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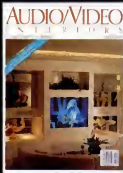
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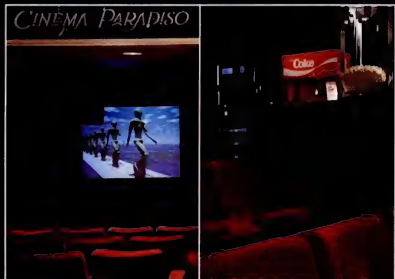
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Drivable Art

The style evokes Picasso's cubist period, with earth-tone acrylic paints depicting a female driver and male passenger racing down a highway. The passenger holds on tightly while paperwork escapes from his briefcase and catches the wind.



Art connoisseurs won't find this unusual painting hanging in a museum or art gallery. This creative design was hand-painted onto the surface of a Mazda MX-3 sports coupe by art student Maria Casalena, a junior at Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia.

Out of 250 entries from across the nation, two finalists were brought to the Mazda Research and Development Center in Irvine last January, where they transferred their designs onto 32,652 square inches of steel, glass, rubber and chrome, turning ordinary cars into extraordinary works of art.

"The internship at Mazda has been an incredible experience," says Casalena. "I've had access to actual designers to help me complete my concept, yet I've had total artistic control."

Casalena's winning design earned her a new Mazda MX-3 and \$1,000. The "Cubist Car" is currently on tour at auto shows around the country. The runner-up, titled "Koi Car," was designed and painted by a California industrial design student, Patrick Hebert of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. Brilliant orange, red and yellow fish are depicted swimming across the surface of the car against a dark background. Hebert was awarded \$1,000 for his design.

—Christie Costanzo

The New National PASTIME

Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your game. The new National Sports Grill & Bar in Buena Park is more than a glorified bar/restaurant with a sports theme—it's a meeting place for sports enthusiasts, professional couch potatoes, pool shark wannabes and sports trivia fanatics.

First-time visitors are given a tour of the bar, which is designed with a baseball-park motif, so they won't be confused by the baseball lingo that is used to describe everything from the pool room to the restroom. The waiters and waitresses are referred to as "pitchers," and the food is prepared at the "Pitcher's Mound." In the "Club House," 12 tournament-sized pool tables are available for rent. Thirsty pool players will find 35 brands of beer available in the "Bull Pen," with

"Full back Ribs"—a rack of baby-back pork ribs served with a "line-man's" portion of fries.

Arm chair quarterbacks will think they've gone to viewing heaven when they see the 45 television monitors that dot the "ballpark." Three satellite dishes pick up virtually every sporting event in the nation, including pay-per-view events such as major boxing matches. For sports trivia experts, interactive trivia games are broadcast up to 19 times a day on various television monitors throughout the bar and restaurant. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, they can also compete against sports bar pa-



15 brands on tap and premium label alcohol for well drinks.

The restaurant section, known as the "Bleachers" and the "Field Boxes," serves a variety of food with names like "Bats & Balls," "Hula Bowl" and

trons across the country for prizes in nationwide sports trivia contests.

The National Sports Grill & Bar is located at 5970 Orangethorpe Avenue in Buena Park. For information or reservations, call 523-0803. —Christie Costanzo



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R.I.P.: *The Rhythm Cafe*

At least Curt Olson and his partners dreamed big. The Newport Beach developer decided to open 550-seat rock clubs in Santa Ana and San Diego on the same night, hoping to dominate the Southern California club scene.

The Santa Ana Rhythm Cafe opened last Halloween eve. The music cooked for five months as names like B.B. King and Los Lobos took to the stage each week. But while the club was well-financed, few gigs were sellouts. Sadly, the Santa Ana club closed in March within three weeks of its San Diego sister.

Reflecting on the cafe's demise, Gary Folmer, owner of the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano, says, "If the economy was flourishing, it might have made sense to do what they tried to do." —Eric Eberwein

Only in Orange County: *Beepers for Diners*

The recently opened Cheesecake Factory at Fashion Island is a popular place. So popular, in fact, that waits for tables can be as long as half-an-hour. Which is why

hostesses are issuing diners with beepers and sending them shopping. The pager lets them know when their table is ready.

—Eric Eberwein

15 Minutes: **ROBERT BOBB**

"Are they still saying bad things about me?" asks former Santa Ana City Manager Robert Bobb on the phone from Richmond, Virginia. He's working on a city budget presentation at 10:30 at night in his current city manager post, and he's amazed that anyone in Orange County still remembers him.

Bobb's efforts are hard to forget. When he became Santa Ana City Manager in 1984, his shadow couldn't have loomed larger. He was an African-American holding one of the most challenging jobs in local politics, and he was becoming a nationally recognized "image-maker" in municipal government after redefining the Midwest's view of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

He was puzzled that Santa Ana, a city more populous than Salt Lake City and Charlotte, was so little known. So he applied the advertising concept of "positioning" to Santa Ana's promotion and redevelopment efforts. According to positioning principles, a city is a product to sell, with specific benefits to local and national audiences. It should be "famous" for something.

To make Santa Ana famous, Bobb staged all sorts of galas. He started an annual Christmas parade, a "Great American Talk Festival" where nationally acclaimed speakers came to town for a week, and the short-lived Wine and Harvest Festival, a regional celebration of jazz and wine tasting.

Not everybody liked the plan. Santa Ana Vice Mayor F. Lee Johnson labeled Bobb's marketing strategy a "Hollywood mentality," remarking a few weeks after Bobb's departure: "We discovered we

were busting ourselves to sell Santa Ana to the world, and now we just want to sell Santa Ana to the people who live here."

"You try to sell yourself in both places if you want to be in the major



leagues," counters Bobb.

After he accepted the Richmond job, Bobb's detractors dismantled the city's entire marketing and communications department.

He says he wouldn't mind coming back to California—but not soon. When he's told his name hasn't been seen in the paper for years, his only comment is, "Outstanding."

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Time to Re-Joyce

It has become a tradition for literary scholars to meet annually to discuss the works of Irish modernist James Joyce. In even-numbered years, the Joyce symposium takes place in European cities, and in odd-numbered years, North America hosts the conference. This year, UC Irvine organizes the celebration, dubbed California Joyce. Planners hope to attract between 400 and 600 modernist scholars and Joyce aficionados to discuss and celebrate the works of the writer who is considered by many to be the pioneer of the modern novel.

The conference will offer a program of panels, papers and speakers, including Joseph Strick, producer of the 1967 film of Joyce's most celebrated novel *Ulysses*, and Australian novelist Thomas Keneally, distinguished professor of English at UCI. "For academics, this is a very special event," says Margot Norris, professor of English and contemporary literature at UCI. "But anyone is welcome to attend. We are especially encouraging non-scholars and non-academics to participate in the conference."

In one special event, Irish stage, film and television star Fionnula Flanagan plans to read the last chapter of *Ulysses* in its entirety, something that has never before been done onstage.

Additionally, the UCI drama department will present a reading of Joyce's only play, *Exiles*. The final day of the conference will focus on "Joyce Modernism and the Social Function of Art."

California Joyce will take place June 22

through July 2. For tickets and more information, call 856-7443.

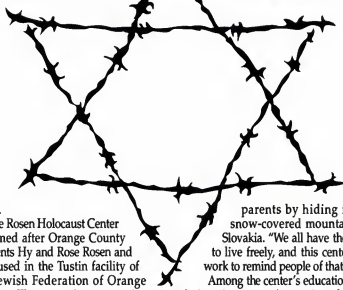
—Pallie Gautsch

Remembering the HOLOCAUST

"Never, never, never again," were the emotional words Harry Fern used to conclude his speech at the opening of the Rosen Holocaust Center of Southern California seven months ago, the first Holocaust center in Orange County. Fern is a German-born Jew who, at 18, witnessed the events of *Kristallnacht* (Night of Broken Glass), which many consider a key date in the Nazi plan to exterminate European

groups, workshops and commemorative events aimed at fighting hate and bigotry through Holocaust awareness and education.

"Gang violence and the riots in Los Angeles continue to demonstrate the dire straits our community is in. Life is too precious for us to stand idle when faced with ignorance and discrimination," says Sladek, who survived the Holocaust with his



Jewry.

The Rosen Holocaust Center is named after Orange County residents Hy and Rose Rosen and is housed in the Tustin facility of the Jewish Federation of Orange County. The center's purpose is to keep alive the memory of the 6 million Jews and more than 2 million non-Jews who died during World War II because of ignorance and discrimination.

"History will act as a teacher," explains Executive Director Osi Sladek, a Holocaust survivor and the driving force behind the Rosen Holocaust Center. "We aim to sensitize people to the danger of the recurrence of violence such as that during the Holocaust and to preserve the rights of all people, regardless of race, creed, sexuality or religion through the memory of man's inhumanity against man."

Today, the fledgling Rosen Holocaust Center is embarking on a number of pro-

grams by hiding in the snow-covered mountains of Slovakia. "We all have the right to live freely, and this center will work to remind people of that fact."

Among the center's educational offerings is an ongoing series of workshops designed to train potential speakers who wish to become part of a speakers bureau. As this human resource grows and develops, speakers will be available through the Holocaust Center to lecture at clubs, schools and other organizations. The center is also an archive for literature, videocassettes, photographs and artifacts collected from concentration camps and from Holocaust survivors, plus support materials for educational institutions.

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—Christie Costanzo





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Collective Thoughts

With its annual crop of weddings and graduations, June is filled with beginnings and endings. Author Calvin Trillin once observed that "everybody is who he was in high school"—an unsettling thought for some of us. Here is what Orange Countians are saying this month.

"When you sunbathe, your body holds 600 extra calories that would normally be burned off. That's because the body is absorbing the warmth of the sun's rays instead of working to heat itself. Those calories go toward fat production."—*Per-*



sonal trainer Denise Sarver of Corona del Mar

"Although I'd love to see it, John Wayne Airport will not be moving to [the] El Toro Marine Corps Air Base. I do foresee some use of El Toro by commercial air carriers. I'd also like to see the cargo carriers, like UPS, in there. [Such uses] could have an even greater financial benefit to Orange County than the present one as a military base. You'd see an explosion of



business and support services—perhaps even some hotels—around El Toro."—*Thomas C. Edward, president of the Airport Working Group of Orange County, Newport Beach*

"I've never had a hang-up about women in police work, flying combat or as president of the United States. And I've never been reluctant to hire women. We've had [female] narcotics officers, K-9 officers and motorbike officers.

"Living in a community that is very sensitized to treating people as human beings first has made my job of implementing the policy a little easier."—*Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil J. Purcell Jr., who pioneered his department's*

sexual harassment policy 10 years ago

"Baseball is probably in a bit of trouble, though this has happened before. Back in the 1960s, you heard people complaining that the game was too slow. So baseball made some changes to add a little excitement. Of greater concern is the fact that the age of the real fan is rising to [that of] middle age and elderly. Young people identify with it as entertainment. They follow it until they marry and have children and then go off to something else. Whether this group will come back is hard to say."—*Dick Beverage, president of the Alan Roth Chapter of the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), Placentia*

"Koi get fairly tame. They can be trained to do tricks, such as swimming through hoops, and learn to recognize individuals—especially the person who feeds them regularly."—*Koi and goldfish farmer Joe Akiyama of Westminster*

"Traditionally, our patriarchal religions hold to the idea that our bodies get in the way of drawing nearer to God. Taboos on adorning our bodies and the promotion of celibacy reflect that attitude...as does the way we view prostitution. Prostitution is about power. For a man, it's the power of purchasing another person for his pleasure; for a woman, it's the power of naming the price of a commodity—her body."—*Educator Linda Culbertson speaking in Newport Beach*

"Our program with Los Angeles youth is continuing, though it is seasonal. Right now, we have 80 students from the first A.M.E. Church in South Central L.A. and 50 from the Compton area. What we've found is that youth are the same everywhere—they're just an excellent group of kids.

"One of our concerns was that it's a great distance to come for a job, even though we provide [transportation]. But that hasn't made a difference."—*Greg Albrecht of Disneyland*

"I went to an incredible high school, a country day school in Buffalo, New York.

"It [offered] progressive education, which meant you could do whatever you wanted whenever you wanted to do it. We structured our own classes, accessed local universities and worked at whatever level we wanted to.

"I took those [skills] into my future: the ability to structure my own life and wants, and to get whatever I want out of my learning experi-



ences."—*Financial business consultant Gail T. Waterman of Lake Forest*

"After Rodney King spoke, the Black Students Union thanked us for respecting its wish to hear him. Not surprisingly, we received a handful of calls not supporting our decision. But as time went by, we received other calls saying, 'This is what the Constitution is all about. We're glad you did it.'"—*Diane Thomas of the Santa Ana Unified School District*

—*Quotes compiled by Jean Hastings Ardell*



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OC Escape: New York

The trouble with New York is that it has been the poster child of the slow news day for too long. One of the world's truly great cities has been reduced to a caricature of rampant violence and festering trash, a modern-day Gomorrah whose potholed streets are carpeted with vagrants and the mentally unstable.

And Central Park? At best a bleak dustbowl, at worst the playground of murderers, muggers and rapists waiting to prey on the few beleaguered New Yorkers who haven't yet fled the city.

If you haven't been to New York lately, you're in for a surprise. The streets are clean, the buildings sparkle, the cars glisten and, as soon as you pull out your tourist map, 10 impeccably dressed New Yorkers will converge on you, hotly discuss the best way for you to get to where you want to go, and even decide which one of them should accompany you to make sure the shopkeepers don't rip you off and the subway doors don't close on you. The subway, by the way, also gleams. The decaying, graffiti-laden cars are a thing of the past (they seem to have been shipped en masse to Hollywood as props for all those New York-as-hell movies); today's subway cars are new, clean and, yes, safe to ride.

New York, as New Yorkers have always known, is



Skyscrapers frame a bucolic scene in Central Park.

the destination for grown-ups who want a grown-up vacation. If Broadway is too broad-based for you, there's enough happening off Broadway to satisfy anyone, from the off-the-wall performance art of the Blue Man Group to the high-camp romp of Lipsynka's "A Day in the Life," which, as one critic put it, is "more Dada than drag."

There's more to music in New York than the world's best opera at the Met. Check the daily listings in the *New York Times* to see who's singing at the local cabarets—you might just catch Lesley Gore still laying 'em in the aisles 30 years after "It's My Party." And if you're in town on a Sunday, join one of the tours that take you to hear the soul-stirring sounds of gospel singing in Harlem. Top the experience off with a coronary-inducing meal in one of the neighborhood diners. (If the idea appeals to you but the trip into Harlem doesn't, try

the gospel Sunday brunch at Lola's in Greenwich Village.)

When the great traveling art exhibits of the world—from the treasures of Tutankhamen to the glorious Renaissance canvases of Andrea Mantegna—land in the United States, they inevitably kick off their American tour at the incomparable Metropolitan Museum of Art, the largest art museum in the Western Hemisphere. Don't miss the new Rodin sculpture garden terrace; whether Rodin appeals to you or not, the view of Central Park and its mantle of skyscrapers is one of the best in New York. Across the street, the newly opened Guggenheim is the talk of the town, as much for the stunning remodeling job that has enhanced Frank Lloyd Wright's vision as for the iconoclastic exhibits being mounted. And if you can't afford the \$2 entry fee at New York's other 150 museums, visit the Forbes Galleries for free and gaze

at billionaire Malcolm Forbes' stunning collection of Fabergé eggs, miniature soldiers and other toys.

Too much culture and too little time? There's not a bad meal to be had at any of New York's 14,000 restaurants, where the service comes with attitude at no extra charge.

And after the obligatory visit to Bloomingdale's behemoth department store, stop by the refurbished Henry Bendel on Fifth Avenue to gape at the magnificent Lalique crystal windows and see where the *soigné* New York set goes to shop.

There are plenty of only-in-New York thrills, too. Forget riding to the top of the Empire State Building; for an up-close-and-personal view of the world's favorite skyline, try a 20-minute helicopter ride around Manhattan. For those who like their excitement closer to the ground, the visitors gallery at the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street offers a bird's-eye view of the truly frenzied activity on the trading floor.

And then there's Central Park. The sylvan idyll in the heart of the city became the ultimate metaphor for New York's violence with the vicious 1987 gang attack on the female stockbroker who became known simply as The Central Park Jogger. The savageness of the rape and beating that left

her near dead appalled the country. It also galvanized New Yorkers to reclaim their beloved park. In a turnaround that would be remarkable anywhere but in the Big Apple, Central Park is again one of the world's greatest city parks—and probably one of the safest places in New York.

Most tourists know Central Park only by its periphery—they skirt it as they head up Fifth Avenue toward the Met, they glimpse it as they stand in Grand Army Plaza and ogle the opulent Plaza Hotel. But few of them experience the park's charms from the inside. The leafy glades, precious stone bridges, velvety green dells and rush-fringed ponds are redolent of the idealized English countryside. Yet every moss-covered rock and leafy bower is the creation of man, a feat that becomes more and more remarkable as you wander through the 843 acres that make up "the lungs of New York."

Thanks to the Central Park Conservancy—which has raised more than \$64 million in private donations over the last 10 years—the Bethesda Fountain and Terrace, the Belvedere Castle and innumerable lawns, flower gardens and other park facilities have never looked better. The animals in the famous Central Park Zoo are now housed in more natural

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habitats, and the chic new Boathouse Cafe overlooks the lake. And thanks to a cash infusion from billionaire Donald Trump, the Wollman Skating Rink has reclaimed its title as the rink (ice in winter, roller in summer) with the best view in the world: the skyscrapers of Fifth Avenue looming above the thick foliage of the park.

There's no greater place to watch New Yorkers at play than Central Park, where every weekend thousands of them come to picnic, play ball, juggle, promenade, take a nap, jog, hold a jam session, play chess, romance each other and even take their first steps. Beatles fans make the pilgrimage to Strawberry Fields, a teardrop-shaped memorial grove created by Yoko Ono in memory of her husband, John Lennon. Theater buffs head for the Delacorte Theater, home of the late Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, where performances are free throughout the summer. And children love watching the antics of penguins and monkeys at the five-and-a-half-acre zoo complex, and then going next door to the Children's Zoo to visit with Stardust the llama and Godzilla the iguana. Indulge yourself and ride a horse-drawn carriage through the park; for around \$20 for a half-hour tour, you'll travel in style, see it all and get an earful of colorful anec-



Cafe Botanica at the newly refurbished Essex House

dotes from your top-hatted driver.

If you lose your heart to Central Park, then the newly refurbished Essex House hotel, which sits squarely across from the park on Central Park South, is for you. Make sure you ask for a room on the eighth floor or higher so you get the most from the hotel's billion-dollar view of Manhattan and her park as they change throughout the day—shrouded in morning mist, golden under the setting sun and rimmed by the brilliantly lit skyline at night.

The Essex House has been a New York landmark since its gala opening in 1931 as the city's tallest and largest hotel. It became an instant fa-

vorite of the celebrity crowd and for years was known as the home of Casey Stengel, Bing Crosby, Miles Davis and actress Lily Pons and her pet jaguar. In 1986, the Japanese Nikko Hotels group bought the aging property and closed it for 20 months while it undertook a \$75 million renovation. The result is a wonderfully elegant art deco gem that is both the soul of understated elegance and the last word in luxury. In contrast to the frenzied hubbub of other large hotels, the Essex House welcomes guests into its serene, intimate lobby of imported marble and bronze, an oasis of calm that cocoons guests from the bustle and noise of the outside world.

The 516 guest rooms and 77 suites have been redecorated with a "no expense spared" detailing that delights the eye and coddles the spirit. Appointments in silk, velvet, marble and fine woods complement such modern conveniences as two-line telephones, built-in hairdryers, cable television and VCRs. The hotel takes the word "service" seriously—all guests receive a copy of *The New York Times* daily, complimentary overnight shoeshines are standard, and limousine service to the World Trade Center and Wall Street is provided on weekdays.

The Essex House boasts three signature restaurants. The renowned decor of the hotel's Les Célèbrités restaurant features a collection of original art by such celebrities as James Dean, Elke Sommer, Tennessee Williams and Billy Dee Williams. But it is chef Christian Delouvrier's innovative California-cosmopolitan menu (cold avocado soup with Beluga caviar, honey- and orange-laquered duck) that has made the restaurant one of the most acclaimed in New York, a city that doesn't take its restaurants lightly. Reservations need to be made at least a week in advance, but the hotel concierge makes a special effort to accommodate those hotel guests who are in town for only a few days. The Cafe Botanica

features lighter, more contemporary fare in a terrace atmosphere overlooking Central Park. Try the seared sea scallops with Chinese cabbage, leeks and shiitake mushrooms or the fricassee of chicken Provençale with a potato galette.

Of course, if your heart is still set on Central Park, the concierge will be happy to arrange a gourmet picnic basket and a blanket for you. That and your helicopter ride around Manhattan, your theater tickets and your trip to Harlem. That is, after all, what concierges do best.

—Eve Belson

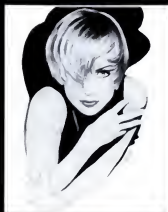
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Spotlight: Tasting the County



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That's the understandable complaint of many visitors to A Taste of Orange County, the annual weekend festival where, over the last four years, delicious offerings from the county's finest restaurants have been gobbled up by crowds of locals. In excess of 40,000 attended in June 1992, and an even larger crowd is expected this year. As in the past, chefs and cooks from many of Orange County's best restaurants will serve up sample-sized portions of their tastiest creations at A Taste of Orange

County's fifth annual fete. This year's lineup of restaurants includes such prestigious names as Bistango, Emporio Armani Express, Five Crowns, John Dominis, SfuZZi and Cafe Topaz.

The proceeds from the event go to charity—specifically to the Times Fund, which aids underprivileged children. This is the third year the *Times Orange County* has served as the event's sponsor. According to Jim Colonna, executive director of the Los Angeles Times Charities, "hundreds of thousands" of dollars have already been direct-

ed to such Orange County charities as the Orangewood Foundation, Eddie Lee Homes for Youth, Florence Crittenden Services of Orange County, Canyon Acres Residential Center, The Cambodian Family and Saint Joseph Ballet Company, among others. The Times Fund also grants several academic scholarships to promising local students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

More than 30 Orange County restaurants will be operating booths at this year's festival, offering the best their kitchens have to offer for your nibbling pleasure. What's the fare for the fare? From \$1 to \$5 per food or beverage sample (beer, wine, soft drinks and bottled water), payable in \$1 scrip tickets purchased at strategically situated booths.

This year's Taste of Orange County promises to be even more of a family affair—a Children's Pavilion, featuring a whole street focusing on educational activities for kids, is located near the family restaurant booths.

Samplers at A Taste of Orange County should stop by the Hiram Walker Culinary Showcase, where nearly a score of chefs will be cooking with spirits, each concocting his or her own liqueur-based creation; Hiram Walker will print the recipes in a booklet that is available without charge to festivalgoers who sign

up for a copy. Here you can also watch ice sculptors craft their ephemeral art with chain saws.

While you eat, you can enjoy continuous live entertainment on one of the facility's four stages, which this year have radio station sponsors—among them KTWV (The Wave), KCBS (the oldies station) and KKKO (classical)—providing and promoting entertainment. Treat yourself to everything from jazz, rock and blues to Motown, reggae, country and new age.

So bring your wallet and your appetite to Irvine and sample the world's cuisines as you take a giant moral step ahead of Marie Antoinette—you can eat your cake (or a wedge of Mrs. Knott's boysenberry pie,

if that's your preference) and know that some needy youngsters are the better for it. Remember, too, what Epicurus might have said: Eating well is the best revenge.

The three-day event takes place June 25-27 on the green at the Irvine Spectrum, at the corner of Alton Parkway and Irvine Center Drive, where the 5 and 405 freeways join. Hours are Friday 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturday noon to midnight, and Sunday noon to 10 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 12, and 2 and under are free. (Dollar-off admission coupons are available at participating restaurants and other sponsors.) Parking is free. For more information, call 753-3532.

—Larry L. Meyer

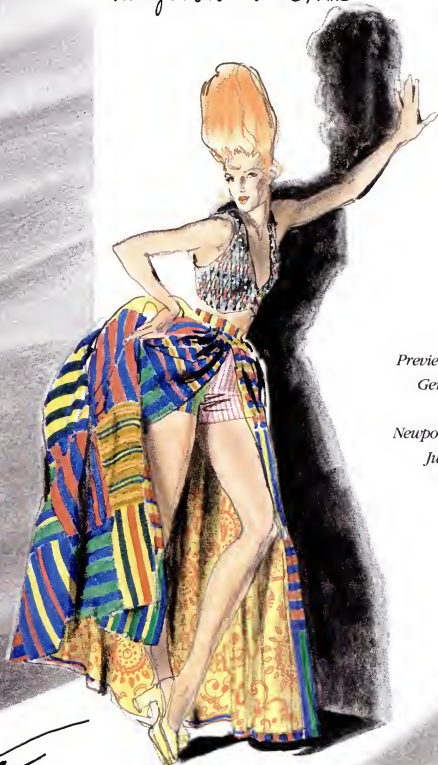


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Summer evenings are the perfect time to fire up the barbecue, but traditional gas and charcoal grills are usually prohibited in condominium and apartment complexes.

Now apartment dwellers can once again enjoy outdoor cooking, thanks to the Thermos Co.'s new Thermal Electric Grill. In addition to being environmentally friendly, the grill features such safety precautions as automatic

shutoff after five hours.

Even without the fire, the grill still delivers a moist, smoky barbecue flavor, thanks to the double-walled metal dome that seals in the food's flavor. The three-legged design fits neatly in deck, patio or balcony corners. Warming grid trays, a range of non-stick utensils and grill covers are available separately.

The Thermal Electric Grill, which retails for approximately \$300, is available throughout Orange County at Ace Hardware, HomeBase and True Value Hardware.

MOVING PICTURES

The hypnotic, rhythmic movements of mobiles have long fascinated both children and adults. Today, there is growing interest in the soothing effects and the decorating potential of these hanging designs made of metal, straw, paper and thread.

Mobiles originated in Scandinavia, where they were designed to ward off evil during long winter nights. These days, they can be found hanging in museums and art galleries.

A well-designed mobile achieves a harmony of color, form, motion and balance," says Elizabeth Morth, president of Swe-Den Inc., which imports mobiles from Denmark. She has found a ready market for her "hanging art" in museums and design stores across the country.

One popular mobile features a school of fish circling a worm squirming at the end of a fishing hook. Other whimsical

designs include monkeys playing around a banana tree, intricate cut-outs of Columbus' ships, and pink pigs. There are also elegant abstract designs reminiscent of Alexander Calder's famous creations in metal.

Swe-Den's mobiles range in price from \$3 to \$15. Call 800-48-SWEDEN for information on local outlets.

BUILDING A WATER GARDEN

The presence of water creates tranquility in any garden. Upland-based Van Ness Water Gardens, one of the world's largest suppliers of aquatic plants, helps people design ponds and set up their own water gardens.

Even if you don't have a green thumb, it's easy to keep a cool garden in the yard or on the patio with a water garden. They are easy to build and maintain, and they

range in size from large stone-and-cement ponds with granite boulder waterfalls to small tub gardens that take up the same amount of patio space as a planter or barbecue grill.

Vibrant purple, yellow, blue, copper and red water lilies share the water gardens with fish and water snails.

The environmental benefits of water gardens appeal to both gardeners and landscapers. The plants used in these gardens produce more oxygen and use less water than standard garden plants. And aquatic plants have the advantage of being better protected from harmful pollutants in the air than terrestrial plants.

For more information about water gardens, call Van Ness Water Gardens at 909-982-2425.

—Pollie Gautsch

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A full-page photograph of a man, Barry Bricken, smiling and standing in a garden. He is wearing a light blue and white vertically striped suit jacket and matching trousers, over a dark blue button-down shirt. His hands are in his pockets. The background consists of dark foliage and a brick wall.

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OC Guide: Custom Décor

A home is a reflection of both the owner's taste and personality. And as homeowners become more sophisticated, they turn to those quality-of-life details that enhance their aesthetic pleasure and give their homes a signature look and feel. Whether you fancy a Renaissance mural, a library full of secret compartments or a glass ceiling, our guide to specialty artisans and designers can help you turn your fantasy into reality.

WOOD

Tamo ash. Koa. Bird's-eye maple. Mapa burl. With their dramatic textures and burling, these woods look as exotic as they sound, and discriminating homeowners are discovering that nothing adds more luxury and opulence to the look and feel of a room.

Perfection Custom Wood Designs in Anaheim takes the exotic wood craze one step further by adding an element of fantasy to standard cabinetry design. The company's artisans can create a dining room table that incorporates an intricate inlay of the family crest in the center, build secret compartments for jewelry, money or even guns behind panels in the library, and even duplicate priceless pieces of period furniture, right down to the "antique" gold scrolling. "We can even make antiques more functional," says Jose

Perez, the company's vice president and head cabinetmaker. "For one client, we re-created a classic 18th century French cabinet and incorporated a remote-controlled pop-up television inside it." 1570 Lewis Street, Anaheim. 778-8904.

PAINT

Goodbye wallpaper, hello *faux* finishes. Painting techniques like marbling, glazing, sponging, murals and trompe l'oeil (literally, "trick the eye") have gained enormous popularity over the last 10 years, and the pool of talented artisans who can do the work has grown accordingly.

Rick Becker of *Cartouche* in Laguna Beach was trained in the classics and was a painting teacher at Cal State Fullerton before he turned to decorative finishing. He now counts among his clients such restaurants as Diva, Bistro 201 and the Sorrento Grille, as well as the Armani boutique in South Coast Plaza. "By rubbing, sponging, even spraying on paint, we can transform surfaces completely," he says. "I can change inexpensive steel to copper or pewter, and most people don't recognize that it's paint." He views his wall finishing techniques as a way of creating a backdrop for fine furnishings and paintings. One of his largest murals was a landscape painting that started up-



Secret compartments give an elegant vanity cachet.

stairs in the master bedroom, cascaded downstairs in the form of a waterfall and transformed into a formal garden in the grand entry—a five-month project. But in most cases, he says, his work is not meant to be seen. "I'm really creating an environment of color that you can be comfortable in. Once you start rubbing color into walls, they are hand-touched; a glow starts to take place, and it becomes a different kind of space." 2185 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-5932.

Altered Interiors in Placentia, which specializes in painting such art objects as screens, columns and furniture pieces, as well as murals and trompe l'oeil, combines the talents of three women—illustrator Sue Ellen Cooper and professional artists Ghada Jamal and Carolyn Vosburgh, both of whom hold master's degrees in fine art. Although much of their work consists of tricking the eye into believing it's looking out into a garden where there is usually nothing but a wall or a

door, their formal training helps them duplicate famous works of art with uncanny accuracy—they even reproduced the primitive Altamira cave paintings on a screen for one client. For the 1992 ISID Design House, they copied some hand-carved wood in Pilar Wayne's dining room to create trompe l'oeil wood paneling throughout the hallway. "Our home is the only place we can really let ourselves have a little flight of fantasy, express our personalities and surround ourselves with the things we love," says Sue Cooper. 2219 Montgomery Circle, Placentia. 970-2711.

"What sets trompe l'oeil painting apart from realism is its whimsy and humor," says *Katy Brooks* of Costa Mesa. Brooks, who oversees three painting crews and represents several artists, says her most popular commissions include just such details—a large, brightly colored lizard peeking around a door or a monkey coming through a "crack" in the wall. Her signature, however, is the "portable" mural. She paints the scene on vinyl-backed French polyester, which is then applied to the wall like wallpaper. "It saves time and wear and tear on the clients' home, for starters," she explains. "If there are leaks or earthquake damage to the walls, it will not damage the canvas. And



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it can be steamed off and taken with them when they move." The painted canvases are so durable, in fact, they can be rolled up and stored for years. "They can even pass them on to their children," she adds. 645-5816.

Naturally, Orange County's pre-eminent interior designers also have artists on hand to provide these finishes for clients. Orange-based *Wanda Bogart* agrees that *faux* finishes—including an unusual "goatskin" application—are largely replacing wallpaper as the wall treatment of choice for her upscale clientele. "And we've been doing *trompe l'oeil* for years," she adds. 1440 E. Chapman Avenue, Orange. 997-5991.

Dana Point-based *Veldhuis-McMahon* covered a laundry room's walls with playful *trompe l'oeil* monkeys for a client "whose whole house was unusual," according to

partner Carol McMahon. The company has also created its own "torn-paper" wall finish that gives walls the look and feel of suede or stone pavers, depending on the technique used in color-saturating and applying the paper pieces. "People love the volume of their custom homes, but with volume and high ceilings come a lot of flat areas that can look very cold," explains McMahon. "These finishes give warmth without hanging a painting on every single wall. A home's background—its unifying theme—is as important as its accessories." 24857 Del Prado, Dana Point. 248-0139.

FABRIC

"When people hear the word 'custom,' they rarely think in terms of customizing fabrics," says Debra Wiggins of Anaheim-based *Cassello*. "Yet hand-painting fabrics is

one of the most effective ways of personalizing one's environment." Wiggins has been creating accessories for Orange County homes and businesses for more than 15 years, hand-painting lush banana palms, ribbons, exotic koi, art deco designs and even a full-sized polo player onto the cushions, screens, headboards, mirrors and throw pillows that are custom-made at her factory. By overseeing the manufacturing process, Wiggins can control the quality of the final product—she personally selects the dramatic tassels and beading for her one-of-a-kind fan cushions, for example. She can also custom-decorate existing furniture. "If it's covered in fabric, I can paint it," she says. Her signature pieces are her hand-crafted silk emperor kimonos, which are signed and numbered, and which collectors hang as exotic wall enhancements. Wiggins designs, fashions and decorates each piece herself, finishing them with exotic silk tassels and imported beads so that no two are alike. And long before the current fashion for *faux* finishes hit town, Wiggins was marbling walls, fireplaces, columns and even bathrooms and creating one-of-a-kind *trompe l'oeils* for some of Orange County's most discriminating clients. She recently developed an unusual "water-stain" wall

treatment, a subtle, rich look redolent of the grand old villas of Italy, which was showcased at this year's Philharmonic House of Design. 10952 Endry Street, Anaheim. 635-4452.

GLASS

Anyone who has seen the striking glass artworks displayed each year at the juried show of Laguna's Festival of Arts may wonder what those glass artists do the rest of the year. When not working on private commissions, many of them accept contract work from *Master's Glass* in Costa Mesa. "Sandboxing, engraving, glue chipping, etching, frosting, painting, even photographic etching—there's no limit to what you can do with glass if the artist has true expertise," says owner Tom Henry. "You can even use glass in furniture. Forget tables. Think about chair backs made out of glass." For one

client, his company created a waterfall that cascaded down a glass wall etched with an Oriental design of fish swimming upstream. They have also designed a glass floor with a koi pond underneath it and a domed glass ceiling into which clouds were first etched and then rear-painted to give the illusion of light filtering through the heavens. A favorite detail in the leaded doors, windows and room dividers they make is adding Austrian crystals and prisms that break the light passing through them into a kaleidoscope of colors that are thrown onto surrounding walls. Henry still remembers the time he and his head designer had to see the movie *Basic Instinct* three times so they could duplicate the doors at Sharon Stone's mansion for a client in Newport Beach. 421 E. 20th Street, Suite A, Costa Mesa. 548-4951.

—*Erin Belson*



Whimsy is the hallmark of *trompe l'oeil*.



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OC Style: Showcasing Art

Art. You can admire it in museums and see it hanging for sale in galleries. But to live with art is the essence of daily enrichment, and few of us get to experience that pleasure firsthand.

Now a number of Orange Countians—both artists and ardent collectors—are opening their homes to individuals and groups who want to see fine art in its most natural environment. The real draw, of course, is that they're getting to see some of the country's most magnificent specimens of privately held art.

"You have to be an educator and a sharer to open up your home this way," says Professor Gene Isaacson, an art historian who is head of the art department at Rancho Santiago College and also teaches at Orange Coast College.

Isaacson has been opening his Huntington Beach home to student and museum groups for over 20 years, almost since he first started his remarkable art collection that is both a showcase for emerging American artists and an in-depth study of the ethnographic art of Africa.

"Collecting art is both a passion and a disease," he says. "My collection enriches me daily, and I'm compelled to share that experience with others."

Gayle Fisher of Orange, who has been open-



Stuart Katz delights in showing his personal art collection to the public.

ing her home to private groups for more than 18 years, has a collection surprisingly similar to Isaacson's. "African and contemporary art are actually very complementary," she says of her enormous collection.

Like Isaacson and most other collectors who open their homes, Fisher conducts tours of the collection herself. "I've literally had thousands of people come through," she says. "Many of them aren't involved in art, so to speak—they're just interested in it."

In Laguna Beach, Egon and Diane Silbur completely reconfigured their home in order to showcase their stunning collection of contemporary ceramics—one of the most renowned private collections in the country. The

80 pieces displayed throughout their home include paintings and sculptures they have been collecting for more than 25 years.

Tours of these and other collections can easily be arranged through graduate art programs at such colleges as Rancho Santiago (564-5622 or 564-5600) and Orange Coast (432-5186), and through educational, docent and fund-raising groups at museums like the Orange County Center for Contemporary Art (549-4989), the Newport Harbor Art Museum (759-1122), the Laguna Art Museum (494-6531), the Bowers Museum (567-3600) and the Muckenthaler Cultural Center (738-6595).

Unlike these collectors, Stuart Katz opens his home to individuals as

well as to groups.

His spectacular house in Laguna Beach is a showcase for the emerging talents he has personally sought out and cultivated over the last 20 years as a collector. Among them are such prominent names as Pamela Wilson, William Anthony, Sandow Birk and Kim Dingle, whom he discovered as a graduate art student in 1989 and who is now a featured artist in the prestigious Corcoran Biennale in Washington, D.C.

Katz began opening his home in the early Eighties when local museums heard about his stellar collection of pop art and asked him if he would show it to collectors "so that they could see what it was like to live with an art collection."

Today, he and his wife, Niraj, personally escort visitors through the 200-piece collection. Katz also operates a gallery on Laguna Canyon Road where he holds receptions for selected artists.

"I do this because I can't not do it," he says. "You like to share your passion. Living with art in your environment is just a wonderful way to go." Call 497-1098 for information on viewing the Katz collection.

Artists, too, are finding that art soirees are a creative way of presenting their art against the backdrop of a home to potential collectors.

In Foothill Ranch, Jonté, Jade and Jola Jourdan (two sisters and their mother, all recognized artists in their own right) have opened their gallery-like home to groups of more than 200 people at their "Soirées de Beaux Arts" evenings, during which they showcase and discuss their latest work with art lovers.

Since each artist has her own distinctive style, the evenings present collectors with a variety of pieces for viewing. Call the Jourdans at 586-9516 or 441-1495 for information on their next evening of art.

Because so much of the country's great art is privately held, art enthusiasts are hoping that the trend to open these collections to the public will continue. —Eve Belson

*"This world is but canvas
to our imaginations."*

— Thoreau

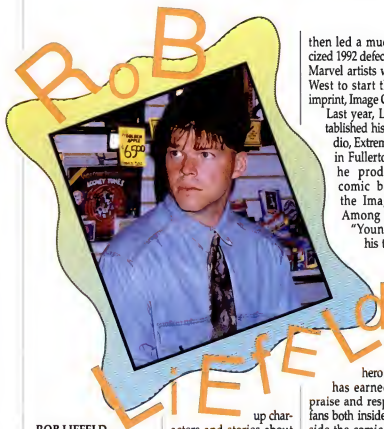


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ROB LIEFELD

Biff! Pow! Thwack! If you think those are just the sounds of a comic book superhero giving the forces of evil a little well-deserved comeuppance, think again. Judging from Rob Liefeld's experience—which at this point includes movie deals, a television commercial and comic industry superstardom—they're more likely to be the sounds of a young illustrator punching some pretty notable holes in the comic book establishment.

A self-described "comicaholic," Liefeld, 25, grew up in Fullerton not only reading comics, but drawing his own, making

up characters and stories about superheroes to entertain himself. At the age of 19, the then-first-year art student showed some of his superhero sketches to editors at a San Francisco comic book convention and was hired on the spot by comic giant Marvel Entertainment to revamp its languishing "New Mutants" series. Liefeld's improvements were so sweeping that the company renamed the comic "X-Force" and even created a toy line based on the series, which went on to sell a record 3.5 million copies and garner Liefeld the comic industry's Best New Artist award. Liefeld stayed with Marvel for more than four years,

then led a much-publicized 1992 defection of six Marvel artists who came West to start their own imprint, Image Comics.

Last year, Liefeld established his own studio, Extreme Studios in Fullerton, where he produces six comic books for the Image label. Among them is "Youngblood," his trademark

series about an elite government superhero team that has earned Liefeld praise and respect from fans both inside and outside the comic industry. "Youngblood" even caught the eye of director Steven Spielberg, and because no success story would be complete without a link to Hollywood, Liefeld recently inked a deal with Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment to develop "Doom's IV," a science-fiction adventure story complete with superheroes, genetic engineering and the possible end of the world as we know it. To top it all off, Liefeld was dubbed one of this year's "29 Most Powerful People Under 30" by *Entertainment Weekly*.

Entertainment Weekly.

"I started thinking about what it would be like if superheroes really existed today," says Liefeld, explaining how he created the 18 characters in "Youngblood." The result: Superman meets MTV—heroes that not only fight crime but have their own entourage of publicists, do late-night talk shows and sign autographs as well.

What's next? Hollywood is OK, Liefeld says, but he'll never give up his first love. "The movies and TV and all that stuff really never crossed

my mind," Liefeld insists. "I just love doing the comic books."

—Stephanie Barlow

ALISON

ARMSTRONG

The year was 1986, and Alison Armstrong—who was working as a consultant specializing in strategic planning for small businesses—had what she calls "a life-altering moment."

Armstrong had enrolled in an adult education workshop offering techniques for involving nonproductive people in productive enterprises. "The teacher asked us,

'Given who you are, who you know, what you like to do, what you're



good at, and given what is going on in the world in politics, economics, cultural and social movements, what is your personal vision of how you might like to influence the future?"

"What I suddenly saw was an opportunity for the first time in the history of mankind to end hunger. We have enough food, enough technology, enough global communication—and population growth is slowing sufficiently—that we can get ahead of hunger for the first time ever. And I wanted to participate in it."

Armstrong set about it in a most unusual way. She reasoned that most people were concerned with the problems of hunger and homelessness but were too busy with the demands of livelihood and family to work toward solving them. Her solution was to contact family, friends and business acquaintances and ask them to support her with a monthly donation that would enable her to work full-time on their behalf on Orange County's social problems. Thirty of them promised the collective sum of \$800 a month, so Armstrong quit her job and began her life's mission.

Working with an existing organization, "Rainbows to End Hunger," Armstrong organized a series of town meetings in various Orange County

communities to discuss the issues that concerned her. This put her in contact with the Orange County Homeless Issues Task Force, an organization for which she later served as chairman.

Armstrong was also able to harness the many agencies and individuals who were concerned with children's affairs in Orange County and direct their efforts toward an Orange County Summit for Children, which is scheduled to take place this fall.

"We have gathered all the experts in child abuse, poverty, education, juvenile justice, family, health, mental health, environment, child care and development and asked them to articulate a vision for Orange County—one that creates an environment where all children are nurtured. We are committed to dramatic results that are specific and measurable by the year 2000," says Armstrong.

She still solicits input and assistance from the community, but she warns, "If you decide to get involved in this, it will visit you in the shower, it will wake you up at night, it will bother you until it is solved."

—Robert Cetti Jr.

JOEL SILVERMAN

Joel Silverman talks to



dolphins. He also talks to ravens, sea lions, hawks, otters, sea lions, killer whales and dogs. And most of the time, they listen long enough to do what he tells them.

Silverman is probably best known, at least in Hollywood circles, for his work as the original trainer of Dreyfuss, the lovable golden retriever/Saint Bernard mix who stars on the *Empty Nest* television series. Silverman lived with Dreyfuss (whose real name is Bear) for four seasons both onstage and off.

Silverman, who lives in Mission Viejo, now writes and produces syndicated television segments on pet care and training. "I was asked to do a lot of talk shows when I was training Bear," he says, "and I found I really enjoyed it. America loves pets, and it

was great fun to tell them how they might solve some behavior problem or what makes animals respond naturally to reasonable discipline."

Silverman was not particularly attached to animals as a child. It took a trip to Sea World with his parents—and a ringside seat at the Killer Whale Show—to convince 14-year-old Joel that this was what he wanted to do with his life. During the next several summers, Silverman helped Sea World trainers in a variety of flunky positions—cleaning buckets, picking up trash—all the time watching them work the huge mammals.

Silverman enrolled in the Moorpark College Wild Animal Program in Simi Valley, which ultimately led to a position working the bird shows

at Universal Studios. Finally, Sea World beckoned, and Silverman worked with the marine animals for three seasons before he was tapped to create the dolphin show at Knott's Berry Farm. This led to an award from the International Marine Animal Trainers' Association for Best Behavior Training, and ultimately to his selection as Bear's trainer for the *Empty Nest* pilot.

While his splashy finale for the Knott's show won him an award from his peers, Silverman says that his most difficult training assignment came with Bear, when the dog was expected to perform 30 consecutive moves before a live audience, with the cameras rolling, relying entirely on hand signals from Silverman. The show was aptly named "The Dog Who Knew Too Much," and Bear performed flawlessly on the first take.

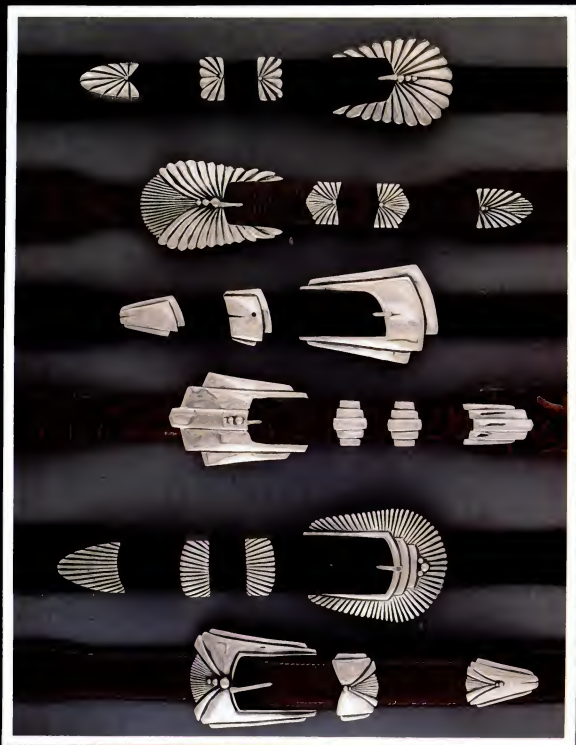
"One thing that dogs, killer whales and dolphins have in common," says Silverman, "is that they want to please you. They are all very sensitive, and they work for you because they want to work for you."

Will his new career keep him away from his hands-on work with animals? "No way," he says. "I'll always be an animal trainer in my heart."

—Robert Cetti Jr.

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Life changes, society evolves, and guesstimates have to change with the times. So it's goodbye to "Spare the rod and spoil the child" and hello to "A child learns what he lives." Any day now, you can expect to hear that a miss is as good as a kilometer.

UNPLEASANT DUTIES

Part of being a good guesstimator is planning ahead, even when the foreseen event is an unpleasant one. Although we all hope that family emergency plans need never be implemented, the fact remains that some people do die prematurely. What can you do to make the process easier for the survivors?

Both spouses should know where all important papers are kept, where



the key to the safe deposit box is and where the wills are. Both should be familiar with their insurance

and investment program.

After the death of a spouse, you will need to take these commonly overlooked actions:

- Notify professional organizations to delete his or her name from their membership roster.

- Notify mortgage companies, credit card companies and home auto insurance companies in writing of your spouse's death. Are any debts covered by credit life insurance?

- Notify employers and file appropriate claims. Remove personal effects from the workplace and return company property. If retired, notify former employer.

- Return items your spouse may have borrowed, such as library books.

- Contact local police or neighborhood groups like Neighborhood Watch. Ask them to keep an eye on your home during the funeral.

- Re-register joint accounts. You should arrange new accounts at your banks, credit unions and savings and loans.

- Notify your spouse's retirement fund.

- Arrange for new beneficiaries on your will and insurance policies.

IT'S A PERSONALS MATTER

Today's single professionals are taking a page out of the corporate notebook and advertising to fill that space in their pri-



vate lives. But you don't always get what you bargain for.

Here's good advice for dealing with the personal columns:

- Tell it like it is. Always tell the truth about your personal situation and your qualities.

- Use a recent photo. Pose with a pet or prized possession, such as a car or a quilt you made.

- Sell your best attributes. The other person has only the ad to go on, and there are many others to choose from. Isn't finding a mate (or at least a "friend") worth doing your best?

- A little humor doesn't hurt.

- When you get a response that appeals to you, meet in public over coffee

or a soft drink. Leave the cocktails for another time. (Booze brings out the beast in most people.)

ONE MORE REASON TO QUIT SMOKING

Smoking really does make you look older. Five studies reviewed in the *American Journal of Epidemiology* indicate that cigarette smoking may be associated with facial wrinkling in Caucasian men and women. The more you smoke, the more wrinkles you develop.

Heavy smokers (20 or more cigarettes daily) were almost five times more likely to develop prominent wrinkling than nonsmokers. "Crow's-foot" wrinkles are particularly pronounced in smokers, but smokers'

cheeks and foreheads also acquire more than their share of furrows and ridges. (This holds true even when histories of exposure to sun are taken into account.) One study defined "cigarette skin" as skin that is pale, grayish and wrinkled, with thick skin between the wrinkles.

Deborah Grady, assistant professor of medicine, epidemiology and biostatistics at UC San Francisco, theorizes that the deleterious effect of smoking on the blood supply may damage the skin. According to Grady, other possibilities include the theory that toxins from cigarette smoke may



harm the skin, and the idea that squinting to avoid getting smoke in your eyes may encourage wrinkles.

—Suimi Bloyd

Activities

THE FACTORY READINGS, June 7. At least one poet is featured, followed by a musician and an open poetry reading. Casa Palma restaurant, 122 E. 17th Street, Santa Ana. 564-6526.

POETRY AT ALTA, June 9. Featured poets and musicians precede an open poetry reading. Alta Coffee House, 506 31st Street, Newport Beach. 564-6526.

BEAR STREET CAFE, June 18, PEN of Orange County presents a poetry reading. Crystal Court, 3333 Bear Street, Costa Mesa. 751-2233.

ROBERT MONDAVI WINE & FOOD CENTER, June 8, a seminar on the effects of oak-barrel aging on chardonnay. June 19, learn how to prepare and grill meats, fish and vegetables. 1570 Scenic Avenue, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 979-4510.

RITZ-CARLTON LAGUNA NIGUEL, June 7 and 21, the "Cooking With the Masters" series offers the chance to learn from international chefs. 3353 Ritz-Carlton Drive, Dana Point. For more information, call 240-2000.

ART FOR LIFE'S SAKE, through June 13. The Irvine Marketplace hosts an exhibition of artwork and performances by contemporary Orange County artists in response to the AIDS crisis. 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine. 497-7055.



David Falossi's "Sampson's Fall" on Brea's art tour

HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW, through June 5. Thirty-five displays cover almost every aspect of home improvement, from construction to decorating, as well as cooking demonstrations. Fashion Island, 600 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. 721-2000.

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES BUS TOUR, June 12. A narrated tour of public sculpture throughout the city of Brea. The bus departs from the Brea Civic and Cultural Center, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea. For more information, call 671-4452.

LECTURES

THE RICHARD NIXON LIBRARY & BIRTHPLACE. The Great Gar-

dens of the Presidency Speaker Series examines the horticultural legacy of past presidents. June 7-8, "Mount Vernon: Research and Restoration of George Washington's Gardens and Grounds." June 28-29, "Monticello: Thomas Jefferson's Gardens and the Historic Landscapes of Colonial America." 18001 Yorba Linda Boulevard, Yorba Linda. 993-3393.

UC IRVINE. The University Forum presents campus faculty and staff speakers. June 9, "Princely India 1992." June 16, "An Inside Look at Russia, Lithuania & Czechoslovakia 1992." UCI University Club, UCI campus, Irvine. 856-6400.

CALIFORNIA JOYCE 1993, June 27 through

July 2. UC Irvine, UC Riverside and the University of Southern California host a six-day conference focusing on the work of James Joyce. June 28, Irish actress Fionnula Flanagan reads the last chapter of *Ulysses*. Irvine Barclay Theatre, 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine. 856-6712.

FOR CHILDREN

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE, June 18-27, *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing*, a play based on the book by Judy Blume in which a young boy tries to cope with a new baby brother. 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. For information, call 497-9244.

GROVES HAKE-SPEARE, Saturdays, June 5 through July 3, *Dream Street*, the magical story of a wheelchair-bound girl transported to a land where she feels she fits in. 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove. 636-7213.

FASHION ISLAND COMMUNITY TALENT SHOW, June 12, 19 and 26. Fashion Island showcases performances by children in grades K through 12. 600 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. For more information, call 721-2000.

KIDS' COOKING SCHOOL, June 5. Children ages 5 to 10 learn to make fun, simple foods with a Surf & Sand Hotel chef. 1555 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. For more information, call 497-6664, extension 495.

SATURDAY AT THE MISSION, June 26. An exploration of mission life and native crafts, including a tour of the mission. Mission San Juan Capistrano, 31522 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. For reservations, call 248-2043.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM AT LA HABRA, June 28 through September 11, "Garbage—and All That Trash," an environmental awareness exhibit featuring panels of written text, hands-on activities and programs illustrating the history of trash and the importance of recycling. Tuesdays through Thursdays, "Mrs. Pocket's Storytime" shares classic stories with children. 301 S. Euclid Street, La Habra. 310-905-9793.

SANTA ANA ZOO, June 5, Conservation Day. June 12, Breakfast With the Beasts and Storytelling at the Zoo. June 19, Animal Handcuff. 1801 E. Chestnut Avenue, Santa Ana. 953-8555.

ATTRACTIONS

DISNEYLAND offers a variety of rides and adventures in eight themed lands, including the new Toontown. 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim. 999-4565.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, June 5 and 19, "Country Dancing U.S.A." June 12, "Swing and Ballroom Dancing." 8039 Beach Boulevard, Buena Park. 220-5200.

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Sports

CALIFORNIA ANGELS at Anaheim Stadium. June 1-2 vs. Toronto Blue Jays. June 11-13 vs. Seattle Mariners. June 14-17 vs. Texas Rangers. June 18-20 vs. Chicago White Sox. 634-2000.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS at Dodger Stadium. June 4-6 vs. Atlanta Braves. June 7-8 vs. Florida Marlins. June 21-24 vs. Houston Astros. June 25-27 vs. Chicago Cubs. June 28-30 vs. San Francisco Giants. 213-224-1400.

TOUR OF THE WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS, June 23. Brian Boitano and Nancy Kerrigan perform in this skating exhibition. Anaheim Arena, 2695 E. Katella Avenue, Anaheim. 937-0303.

MAZDA/ORANGE COUNTY PERFORMANCE ARTS CENTER TRIATHLON, June 6. After the amateurs compete in a 1K swim, 30K bike ride and 8K run, the professionals race for the \$20,000 purse and a 1993 Miata. North Beach, Lake Mission Viejo, Marguerite Parkway and Olympiad Road, Mission Viejo. 846-0813.

CORONA DEL MAR SCENIC 5K RUN, June 5. This event also includes a 2-mile fun walk. Ocean Boulevard in Corona del Mar. 644-3151.

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST CANCER, June 6. The 5K "move-along-a-thon" and 1K fun run/walk help raise funds

for cancer research, education and patient services. Newport Dunes, Newport Beach. 751-0441.

ALAMO CUP '93, June 11-12. Canadian, Cuban, Greek, Russian and American water polo teams compete in the first major tournament since the 1992 Olympics. Held at El Toro High School in Lake Forest and at Corona del Mar High School in Newport Beach. 637-2594.

AIDS WALK ORANGE COUNTY 5K WALK/RUN, June 13. The race starts at UC Irvine. Entertainment and a food fair are featured at the Irvine Marketplace as a finish-line reward for participants. 955-1400.

HUNTINGTON BEACH PIER RUN, June 13. A 5K and 10K run. Huntington Beach. 661-6062.

MAXIMUM 5K/10K, June 13. TJ Maxx and the city of Laguna Niguel present a run through Laguna Niguel Regional Park to benefit South County Safe Rides. Plaza De La Paz Shopping Center, 27271 La Paz Road, Laguna Niguel. 831-3293.

NEWPORT 5,000, June 20. The 5K run/walk begins at the Harbor Courthouse, Newport Beach. 854-3266.

PIG OUT AND PEDAL, June 13. The 10th annual bike ride covers Anaheim Hills, Villa Park, Santiago Canyon and Rancho Santa Margarita.



Top water polo teams compete at the Alamo Cup '93.

Yorba Linda Regional Park, 7600 E. La Palma Avenue, Anaheim Hills. 645-3848.

THE LAGUNA OPEN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, June 26-27. Thirty-two amateur teams compete. Main Beach, Laguna Beach. For more information, call 494-2520.

OCEAN PACIFIC PRO SURFING CHAMPIONSHIPS, June 27-July 3. The eight-day event features qualifying trials for amateurs, women and men as well as the Miss OP sports model contest and a two-man dory boat race. Hunting-

ton Beach Pier, Huntington Beach. For more information, call 580-1888.

INDEPENDENT FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUMMER INVITATIONAL BENEFIT TOURNAMENT, June 5-6. More than 30 teams engage in seven-on-seven men's flag football to benefit the Orange County Burn Association. Fountain Valley High School, 17816 Bushard Street, Fountain Valley. 969-7741.

HIGH PRIORITY CELEBRITY GOLF & TENNIS CLASSIC, June 20-21. Screen and sports celebrities participate. The

tennis matches take place at the Monarch Beach Tennis Club; golf is played at The Links at Monarch Beach. 850-0803.

MISSION VIEJO GOLF CLASSIC, June 28. The 10th annual event benefits the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis and its Junior Wheelchair Sports Camp program. Coto de Caza Golf Course, 25291 Vista del Verde, Coto de Caza. 361-6811.

THE OAKS CLASSIC, June 3-6. The annual equestrian event attracts top competitors. The Oaks, 28650 Ortega Highway, San Juan Capistrano. 661-2561.

MISSION VIEJO NADADORES DIVING CAMP, June 19-23 and 26-30. The five-day training sessions are open to divers of all abilities. Lessons include use of dry-land apparatus for tumbling and aerial skills and intensive springboard and platform training. Mission Viejo International Sports Complex, Marguerite Recreation Center, 27341 Trabuco Circle, Mission Viejo. 380-2538.

OCPC TRIATHLON HEALTH & FITNESS EXPO, June 5. Fitness exhibits showcase the latest in fitness apparel and equipment, while speakers discuss health and triathlon topics and triathletes of all levels attend clinics. Crystal Court, 3333 Bear Street, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 435-2160.

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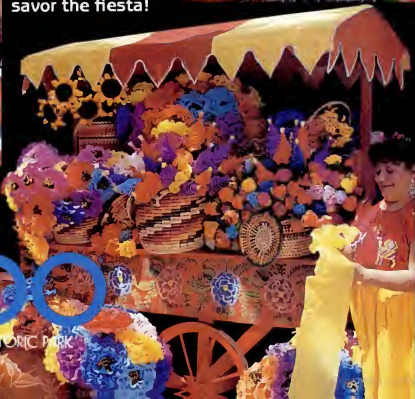


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Art

NEWPORT HARBOR ART MUSEUM. Through June 18, "Nam June Paik," a large-scale video art installation piece. Through June 27, "Beyond the Bay: The Figure," works from the museum's permanent collection. Through June 30, "Major Art, Minor Artists," the works of children in the Santa Ana School District. 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach. 759-1122.

LAGUNA ART MUSEUM. Through July 11, "75 Works, 75 Years: Collecting the Art of California," an exhibition commemorating the 75th anniversary of the museum. Through January 16, 1994, "75th Anniversary Gifts," a rotating exhibit of the museum's permanent collection showcasing recent gifts, and "Art in Laguna," a series of five exhibitions focusing on significant artists and works the museum has shown over the past 75 years. 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. 494-6331.

IRVINE MUSEUM. Continuing indefinitely, selections from Joan Irvine Smith's multimillion-dollar collection of California landscape paintings. 18881 Von Karman Avenue, Irvine. 476-0294.

BOWERS MUSEUM. Through July 31, "Art of the Himalayas," more than 115 works surveying the sacred art of Tibet and Nepal. Starting mid-June, "Egypt: The Lords



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and Gods of the Nile," featuring up to 60 objects in bronze, stone, ceramic and wood focusing on iconography of deities and Pharaohs. Continuing indefinitely, "Select Works From the Paul and Ruth Tishman Collection of African Art"; "California Legacies"; "Arts of Native America"; and "Visions of the Shaman, Song of the Priest," ancient ceramics and stone works of pre-Columbian Mesoamerica. 2002 N. Main Street, Santa Ana. For more information, call 567-3600.

ORANGE COUNTY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART (OCCCA). Through June 25, mixed-media works by Ann Anson, Suki Berg and Karen Fuson. 3621 W. MacArthur Boulevard, Suite 111, Santa Ana. 549-4989.

SEVERIN WUNDERMAN MUSEUM. Through June 15, "Dance in Cocoteau's Era," posters, costumes, photographs and other works from the era of French artist Jean Cocoteau. June 20 through August 20, "Beatrice Wood," an exhibition of the artist's ceramic works,

in celebration of her 100th birthday. 3 Mason, Irvine. For more information, call 472-1138.

FULLERTON MUSEUM CENTER. June 12 through August 15, 30 years of political cartoons by three-time Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Conrad. 301 N. Pomona Avenue, Fullerton. For more information, call 738-6545.

MUCKENTHALER CULTURAL CENTER. June 8 through August 29, "Wings of the Imagination: Kites From the Collection of Leland Toy," an exhibition of traditional kites from Asia and Indonesia, as well as contemporary kites from Europe, New Zealand and the U.S. 1201 W. Malvern Avenue, Fullerton. 738-6595.

CITY OF BREA GALLERY. June 19 through August 6, "Journey Through California Impressionism." Brea Civic and Cultural Center, One Civic Center Circle, Brea. 990-7730.

UCIRVINE ART GALLERY. June 1, a student thesis exhibition featuring works by Keith Mayerson and Kymber Holt. June 8-19, advanced undergraduate exhibition. Fine Arts Gallery, UCI campus, Irvine. 856-6610.

IRVINE FINE ARTS CENTER. Through June 11, a faculty exhibit juried by watercolorist David Solomon. 14321 Yale Avenue, Irvine. 552-1018.

RICHARD NIXON LIBRARY & BIRTH-

PLACE. June 18 through September 12, "The People's Nixon: The 37th and Other Presidents in Portrait, Caricature and Kitsch," an exhibition of cartoons, paintings and sculpture by both friends and detractors. Also, "George to George: Presidential Portraits by Morgan Monceaux," a collection of oil pastels embellished with collage elements. 18001 Yorba Linda Boulevard, Yorba Linda. 993-3393.

RENAISSANCE CAFE-BREA. June 1 through July 26, mixed-media paintings by Dave Newman. 955 E. Birch, Brea. 256-2233.

RENAISSANCE CAFE-LAGUNA BEACH. Through June 28, impressionist and abstract oil-on-canvas works by Geoffrey Krueger. 234 Forest Avenue, Laguna Beach. 497-JAVA.

SARAH BAIN GALLERY. Through June 5, "Faith and Devotion: New Paintings," works in various media by Poly. 1112 Brea Mall, Brea. For more information, call 257-1440.

EILEEN KREMEN GALLERY. Through June 8, "Wearable Art," featuring the work of 36 artists. 619 N. Harbor Boulevard, Fullerton. 879-1391.

VINCENT FARRELL GALLERY. June 26, "Annual Summer Show," an exhibit of mixed-media works by Vincent Farrell. 1330 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. 494-2515.

Entertainment

MUSIC

IRVINE BARCLAY THEATRE. June 11-12, the UC Irvine Symphony Orchestra performs Zelman Bokser's *Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra*, Wagner's *Rienzi* overture and Mahler's *Symphony No. 4*. 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine. For tickets and information, call 856-5000.

ORANGE COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER. June 2-3, the Pacific Symphony Orchestra performs Mozart's *Serenade No. 6*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major* and Strauss' *Serenade in E-flat Major*, Salome's *Dance* and the final scene from *Salome*. 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. For tickets and information, call 556-2121.

UC IRVINE. June 6, the UCI Concert Band presents "Concert in the Grove," featuring the music of Mussorgsky, Wood, Gabrieli and Sousa, Fine Arts Olive Grove. June 7-8, the UCI Percussion Ensemble, Concert Hall. UCI campus, Irvine. 856-6616.

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY. June 17, the Southwest Chamber Music Society performs Honegger's *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*, Poulenc's *Sextet for Piano and Winds* and Schoenberg's *Quintet for Winds*. June 19, the Orange County Guitar Circle. Salmon Recital Hall, 333



Stan Ridgway performs at the Coach House.

N. Glassell Street, Orange. 997-6812.

GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE. June 20, the Golden West College Symphonic Band presents a bon voyage concert before commencing its tour through Europe. Outdoor Amphitheater, 15744 Golden West Street, Huntington Beach. 895-8378.

SADDLEBACK COLLEGE. June 11, "Yesterday: A Tribute to the Beatles," a two-hour tour of the Fab Four's music. June 12, Queen Ida & the Bon Temps Zydeco Band performs music from the Louisiana bayou. Gymnasium, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo. For more information, call 582-4656.

FULLERTON COLLEGE. June 12, the Community Band. 321 E.

Chapman Avenue, Fullerton. 992-7296 or 871-8101.

THE COACH HOUSE. June 5, Stan Ridgway and the Blue Pandas. June 18, America. June 19-20, Michael McDonald. June 25, Steve Morse. 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. For more information, call 496-8930.

CRAZY HORSE STEAK HOUSE. June 22, Hoyt Axton. June 28, the Kingston Trio. 1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

FULLERTON HOF-BRAU BREWERY & RESTAURANT. Tuesdays, the Left Bank Trio plays acoustic jazz. Wednesdays, Evan Christopher and the Hot Jazz All Stars plays traditional jazz of the Twenties and

Thirties. **Thursdays**, Eric Henderson plays classical guitar. **Fridays**, jazz ensemble Three For All. 323 State College Boulevard, Fullerton. 870-7400.

CARMELO'S. Sundays through Thursdays, saxophonist Jeff Gonzales. 3520 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. 675-1922.

BAROQUE MUSIC FESTIVAL. June 6-13. The 13th annual musical event features five concerts performed at various locations throughout Corona del Mar. June 6, the music of J.S. Bach, Couperin, Handel and Telemann. June 7, an organ recital featuring the music of Bach, Pablo Bruna, Buxtehude, Hugo Distler, Leclair, Torelli and Pachelbel. June 9, vocal and chamber works. June 11, the music of Bach, Boismortier, Handel and Scarlatti, Sherman Library and Gardens. June 13, the festival finale spotlights major works by Carissimi, Bach and Brahms, St. Michael & All Angels Church. For more information, call 760-7887.

CAPISTRANO VALLEY SYMPHONY. June 27, the symphony continues its Riviera Pops series with a concert featuring the music of Henry Mancini. Dana Point Resort, 25135 Park Lantern, Dana Point. For more information, call 240-4705.

THEATER

ORANGE COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS

CENTER. June 22-27, *Aspects of Love*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical focusing on the intertwining loves of five characters in postwar Europe. 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. 556-2121.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY. June 5-6 and 11-13, the Young Conservatory Players presents *The Forgotten Door*, a play about a young extraterrestrial amnesiac who must avoid having his unusual talents exploited. **Second Stage.** Through June 27, *Shadowlands*, a biographical drama about British author C.S. Lewis and his relationship with American poet Joy Kilmer. Mainstage. 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. For tickets and additional information, call 957-4033.

LAGUNA PLAYHOUSE. Through June 6, Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. For tickets and information, call 497-9244.

GROVESHAKE-SPEARE. June 5 through July 3, *Suds*, a musical featuring the sounds of the 1960s, Gem Theatre. June 19 through July 23, Shakespeare's *King Lear*, Festival Amphitheatre. 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove. For tickets and information, call 636-7213.

IRVINE BARCLAY THEATRE. June 6, "An Evening of Iranian Dance and Music," the AVAZ

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International Dance Theater performs traditional folk dances. 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine. For tickets and information, call 854-4646.

MUCKENTHALER CULTURAL CENTER. June 11 through July 10, *Quilters*, an award-winning play about the unshakable spirit of a pioneer woman and her six daughters. Theatre on the Green, 1201 W. Malvern Avenue, Fullerton. For more information, call 879-1732.

ALTERNATIVE REPERTORY THEATRE. Through June 12, *Tartuffe*, the story of a rich family bamboozled by a religious zealot selling passage to heaven. 1636 S. Grand Avenue, Santa Ana. 836-7929.

NEWPORT THEATRE ARTS CENTER. Through June 13, *Fiddler on the Roof*, the classic musical depicting patriarch Tevya's efforts to marry off his daughters without a dowry. 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach. 631-0288.

WAY OFF BROADWAY PLAYHOUSE. Through June 27, *Paper Walls*, a world premiere musical about the life of a New York actress and her composer neighbor. 1058 E. 1st Street, Santa Ana. 547-8997.

CABRILLO COMMUNITY THEATER. Through June 19, *The Doll House*. Henrik Ibsen's socially critical drama examines the dissatisfaction and injustice in the life of a Nor-

wegian wife and mother. 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente. 492-0465.

HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE. Through June 19, *The All Night Strut*, a nostalgic musical revue featuring dancing and comedy sketches from the Thirties and Forties. 21141 Strathmoor Lane, Huntington Beach. For more information, call 832-1405.

BREA THEATRE LEAGUE. June 4-26, *Nunsense*, the musical comedy in which the "little sisters of Hoboken" try to raise money to bury their dearly departed colleagues. Brea Curtis Theater, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea. 990-7722.

YORBA LINDA CIVIC LIGHT OPERA. June 4-27, *Me and My Girl*, a musical comedy about a cockney who discovers he is royalty. Yorba Linda Forum, 4175 Fairmont Boulevard, Yorba Linda. 779-8591.

FULLERTON CIVIC LIGHT OPERA. Through June 27, *Nunsense*. Pacific Auditorium, 2500 E. Nutwood Avenue, Fullerton. 879-1732.

ORANGE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL OF THE ARTS. June 3, a showcase for each of the arts disciplines with representative performances. Margaret A. Webb Performing Arts Center, 3591 Cerritos Avenue, Los Alamitos. 310-596-1435.

GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE. June 18-19 and 25-26, *A Murder is An-*



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nounced, a play based on the writings of Agatha Christie. Outdoor Patio Theater, 15744 Golden West Street, Huntington Beach. For additional information, call 895-8378.

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE. June 17-20 and 24-27, *Rumors*, Neil Simon's farcical comedy about party guests subjected to conflicting cover-up stories. Drama Lab Studio, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. 432-5880.

SADDLEBACK COLLEGE. June 25 through August 15, *Nunsense*. Studio Theatre, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo. 582-4656.

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ARD'S CURTAIN CALL DINNER THEATRE. June 3 through September 5, *The Music Man*, a musical in which a con artist hoping to fleece the residents of River City falls in love with the town librarian. 690 El Camino Real, Tustin. 838-1540.

DANCE

IRVINE BARCLAY THEATRE. June 4-5, Ballet Pacifica performs *Fantasia*, a neo-classical ballet set to the music of Tchaikovsky's *Concert Fantasy in G Major*, and *Romeo and Juliet: A Dance Suite*, a contemporary staging of the classic story set to Prokofiev's score. June 13, the Irvine School

of Dance annual recital, featuring group ensembles and soloists performing ballet, jazz and tap dance. June 17-19 and 21, the Irvine Academy of Performing Arts Dance Festival 1993 features more than 1,200 participating students. 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine. 854-4646.

COMEDY

THE IMPROV—IRVINE. June 1-6, Jake Johannsen. June 15-20, Tom McTigue and Alex Reid. June 21-24, Dennis Wolfberg. June 29 through July 3, Kathleen Madigan. 4255 Campus Drive, Suite 138, Irvine. 854-5455.

THE IMPROV—BREA. June 1-6, Evan Davis and Jeff Caldwell. June 8-13, George Lopez and Matt Weinhold. June 15-20, J.J. Wall. June 21, Rick Corso. June 22-27, James Stephens III and Chris Fonseca. June 29 through July 3, Tommy Sledge. 945 E. Birch Street, Suite A, Brea. 529-7878.

THE ORANGE COUNTY CRAZIES. June 4, "T.G.I./Orange," an all-improv comedy show. June 19 through August 14, "As the Orange Turns," short rehearsed sketches and improvised skits based on an Orange County-as-soap-opera theme. Pacific Symphony Center, 115 E. Santa Ana Boulevard, Santa Ana. For tickets and information, call 550-9900.

Special Events

A TASTE OF ORANGE COUNTY, June 25-27. The annual culinary fete provides a chance to sample the cuisine from some of Orange County's finest restaurants. Music, entertainment and activities are also featured. Irvine Spectrum, Alton Parkway and Irvine Center Drive, Irvine. 753-3532.

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FOOD FAIRE, June 12. New Orleans-style festivities with regional foods, Mardi Gras masks, jazz and a performance by Queen Ida & the Bon Temps Zydeco Band in the gymnasium. Saddleback College, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo. 582-4656.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHILI COOK-OFF, June 6. Tustin holds its ninth annual competition with 35 chili booths, country music, contests and entertainment. El Camino Real, between First and Main streets, Tustin. 544-8890, extension 220.



June's International Circus Day benefits Zina Bethune's Dance Outreach.

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, June 13. Old town Yorba Linda's annual event features more than 100 displays of arts and crafts, food booths, free pony rides for kids, roaming clowns, musical groups and a 50-piece orchestra. Main Street, Yorba Linda. 777-1332.

ANNUAL DESIGNER FLEA MARKET, June 19. The International Society of Interior Designers offers unique and exotic home decor items. 1537 E. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton. 835-2408.

1993 HERITAGE REGATTA, June 11. The festivities begin with a parade of wooden power and sail yachts. June 12, the regatta takes place in Newport Harbor, followed by a theme party

and awards ceremony at the Balboa Yacht Club in Corona del Mar. 673-3377.

INTERSTATE BATTERIES GREAT AMERICAN RACE, June 27. The 11th annual vintage car race starts in Huntington Beach and ends 14 days later in Virginia. Huntington Beach Pier, Huntington Beach. 969-3492.

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE CAR SHOW, June 13. Ford engine-powered exotics are featured, as well as a variety of vintage and contemporary vehicles. Huntington Beach Central Park, 7111 Talbert Avenue, Huntington Beach. 960-8836.

TASTE OF YORBA LINDA, June 4. More than 20 Yorba Linda restaurateurs offer wines,

cheeses and house specialties at this benefit event. A tour of the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace is included. 18001 Yorba Linda Boulevard, Yorba Linda. 993-9537.

LOBSTER FEST, June 19. The Yorba Linda Rotary Club hosts this benefit event featuring live music and all-you-can-eat Maine lobster. 17041 Imperial Highway, Yorba Linda. 993-2441.

INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS DAY BENEFIT, June 6. Circus acts, international food and Hollywood celebrities gather at this Village Crean fundraiser for Zina Bethune's Dance Outreach. 642-3129.

FOCIS AUTHOR'S LUNCHEON, June 3. Julie Rosso, co-author of

the Silver Palate cookbook, is the featured speaker at this fund-raiser for the Friends of the Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter. Center Club, 650 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. 760-8384.

REFLECTIONS: A SENIOR'S SENIOR PROM, June 11. Music, dancing and an after-prom breakfast highlight this yearly event. Sequoia Athletic Club, 7530 Orangethorpe Avenue, Buena Park. 738-6305.

OPUS ONE DINNER, June 26. A five-course dinner featuring three vignettes of the Robert Mondavi/Mouton Rothschild joint venture wine. Robert Mondavi Wine & Food Center, 1570 Scenic Avenue, Costa Mesa. 979-4510.

WINEMAKER'S DINNER, June 2. The Brea Civic Light Opera Guild sponsors this benefit event featuring award-winning wines from the Clos Pegase winery. La Vie en Rose restaurant, 2405 State College Boulevard, Brea. 524-1697.

ARROWOOD WINERY DINNER, June 11. The third of the spring winery dinners features winemaker Dick Arrowood. Mr. Stox restaurant, 1105 E. Katella Avenue, Anaheim. 634-2994.

CLARA BARTON AWARDS, June 24. Local women are acknowledged for their achievements. Le Meridien hotel, 4500 MacArthur Boulevard, Newport Beach. 835-5381, extension 247.

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Siren's Song

Her role in *Wayne's World* was just the beginning. Now, with three movies due out within the year, Tia Carrere is ready to launch her singing career.

By Lynn Beresford

A week ago, Tia Carrere couldn't talk. On the orders of her vocal coach, Arthur Joseph—whose list of Hollywood pupils runs the gamut of sterling orators from Arnold Schwarzenegger and Steven Seagal to Albert Finney—Carrere clammed up for seven days straight. In Tinseltown parlance, it's known as "vocal rest." It seems Carrere had been straining her voice by using it incorrectly, a habit that could easily mean the kiss of death for an up-and-coming movie star simultaneously embarking on a singing career.

Today, Joseph has authorized her to speak—but it has to be *his* way. Using a technique he taught her for preserving the voice, Carrere converses with a nasal





drone. She claims the skill involves "projecting your voice through your nasal cavity to add resonance," but to the untrained ear, she sounds like she needs a couple Sudafed. "I don't know," she laughs. "He told me to talk like this."

After seven days of silence, the 25-year-old rising star has plenty to say. Carrere is surprisingly articulate despite the nasal intonations, which she gradually abandons during the course of the interview. She is alternately shyly soft-spoken and intelligently outspoken—a far cry from what one would expect after her big-screen portrayal of Cassandra, the buxom rocker chick in 1992's blockbuster, *Wayne's World*, the role she's best known for today.

Now, a year after Wayne and Garth lustfully referred to her as "Babe-raham Lincoln," Carrere is pursuing a singing career with much the same passion as Cassandra did in the movie. And, almost like in the film, Carrere landed a recording contract after meeting with record company execs and playing her demo tape. Though she's recently completed three acting projects (*Rising Sun* comes out next month, followed by *Quick*—with Jeff Fahey and Robert Davi—and *Treacherous*—the working title of a picture starring C. Thomas Howell and Adam Baldwin—within the year), Carrere's heart is currently in her music. "My record album is the priority right now," she says. "That's where all my energy has been going lately. I've been writing my own songs, and as it stands now, I've written half the songs on the album." With a single coming out next month and the album slated to hit record stores in August, Carrere is gearing up for a gargantuan publicity blitz to promote songs from the record like "I Want to Come Home With You Tonight."

For parents of young children, admitted prudes and censorship advocates, titles like that might beg the question, "Just what kind of music does this Carrere girl sing?" According to the artist, her music is "pop—sexy, exotic, mysterious and sophisticated, not bubble gum pop," all of which differs from the "screeching heavy metal stuff" that comprised Cassandra's repertoire. Ironically, Carrere's musical ambitions helped her snag the *Wayne's World* job.

Just weeks after Carrere met with the president of Warner Bros. Records, Michael Ostin, he recommended her to Lorne Michaels, casting director for *Wayne's World*, for the Cassandra role. According to Carrere, Michaels asked Ostin if he knew "an Asian rocker who would be cool for this part," and Ostin, remembering Carrere from their meeting, suggested screening her. "My stars must have been in alignment," she says.

Carrere's stars have certainly been in alignment ever since. *Wayne's World* literally launched Carrere's career, although she had made numerous movie and television appearances prior to it. Her performances in such films as *Aloha Summer*, *Harley Davidson* and *the Marlboro Man* and *Showdown in Little Tokyo* pale in comparison to the widespread appeal of *Wayne's World*. She has also appeared on the small screen in *Tour of Duty*, *Anything But Love* and *Married...With Children*, as well as the made-for-TV movies *Fatal Mission* and *Fine Gold*. But it was in her role as the Cantonese girl with the killer voice that Carrere finally hit the big time. Although she was subsequently known as little more than a "major babe," Carrere doesn't have any regrets about her decision to do *Wayne's World*. "It's been wonderful," she says. "It's opened so many doors

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for me, and I'm very thankful [to have had] that opportunity."

The confines of the Cassandra role haven't appeared to typecast her. Carrere's next film, *Rising Sun*, hits screens in July, but don't expect to get a gander of her in any motorcycle mama minidresses. Opposite Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes, she plays the lead female role of Jingo, a computer graphics whiz. Yes, a brain. Carrere appreciated the diversity of the role. "It was a totally different character than Cassandra, which was exciting for me. Cassandra was a babe in a red spandex dress, and Jingo is very intellectual—dark, serious clothing, a really nice part. It was the perfect thing to do right after *Wayne's World*. I got to explore completely different sides of myself between the two projects."

Juggling projects has recently become second nature to Carrere, who manages to squeeze in being a restaurateur between her singing and acting. Married last November to Elie Samaha, an L.A. real estate/nightclub magnate, Carrere has found herself dabbling in the restaurant business with him, designing the menus and decorating the interiors of some of the popular clubs they've opened with Samaha's younger brother, Demitri. Among their L.A. successes: Roxbury, Kachina Grill, Club Shelter, Babylon and two Benvenutos.

In March, they headed south to Santa Ana's Hutton Centre, where they debuted Orange County's own Roxbury. Carrere herself designed the VIP room at the restaurant/club but admits she doesn't get to visit "Roxbury South" as often as she'd like. She raves about Orange County. "I love it down there. I try to go [to Orange County] once a week for dinner if I can." (She favors David Wilhelm's restaurants, calling him "unbelievable.") "I wish Roxbury

L.A. was as opulent as the one in Santa Ana. I think [Orange County] is beautiful."

As beautiful as Orange County may be, Carrere and her husband aren't planning to relocate anytime soon. "I have lots of things I want to achieve right now, so Los Angeles is the place to be," she says. The two recently started their own movie production company, Samaha Productions, and currently have a few projects in development. "My husband and I are partners in life and partners in business, and it works out beautifully," she says.

If there's one subject that could easily put Carrere's vocal cords out of commission once and for all, it's Elie Samaha. She gushes about their relationship, their work, their home in L.A. and their 11-month-old Akita, Dante. She adamantly sings the praises of the institution of marriage. "[When you get married], there's a bond. You've stood up in front of God and your family and friends and said, 'I'm choosing to be with this person for the rest of my life.' Your plans are then not made from month to month or year to year; they're five-year projections, 10-year projections." She quickly adds, "Of course, marriage is whatever you make it, and for me, marriage is very much agreeing with my life. I couldn't ask for more."

If that's not enough of a testament to good old-fashioned love and marriage, try this: When asked what her luckiest break was, she replies, without missing a beat, "meeting my husband." They met three-and-a-half years ago in the parking lot of L.A.'s Roxbury when Samaha opened her car door for her. At the time, she thought, "What a really nice parking lot guy!" A month later, "he asked me to lunch, which I thought was very classy. And that was it." They

were married in November 1992.

Carrere was born Althea Janairo in Kalihi, Oahu, the eldest of three sisters, of Chinese, Spanish and Filipino ancestry. She describes herself as an independent child who attended a coed kindergarten before being enrolled in an all-girls Catholic school through 10th grade. It was there that she learned to bend the rules—but just a little: "By the time I got through with [that school], there was probably no purple eyeshadow allowed on campus." When she was 13, her family moved to Samoa for her father's job, but Carrere stayed behind to live with her grandmother. Three years later, at 16, Carrere left for Los Angeles with hopes of becoming a singer and actress.

Asked when and why she changed her name from Althea Janairo to Tia Carrere, the singer/actress swiftly dodges the question. It seems that, rather than explain, she'd prefer to keep at least some details of her personal life private. "The most important thing is how things are perceived. I like to try and create the illusion of mystery. I'm trying to do that with all the press and the videos and the promotion I'm going to be doing," she says. "I'm trying to raise that mystique." Other publications have reported that "Tia" was a childhood nickname and that she borrowed "Carrere" from actress Barbara Carrera, the perky centerfold who bounced around topless in the monster movie *The Island of Dr. Moreau*. True or false? Carrere won't say. Perhaps only her family is privy to the real reason behind the name change.

Carrere often flies to the big island of Hawaii to visit her grandmother and her mother, who moved back after divorcing Carrere's father in 1983. But she admits she pines for L.A. while she's there. "I miss [Hawaii],

but I can't stay there longer than a week or a week-and-a-half because I get so antsy."

Much to her pleasure, Carrere's life on the mainland keeps getting busier and busier. As an aspiring singer/actress/restaurateur/producer/wife, does Carrere have room on her plate for anything else? "I want to get this album out and promoted and have a baby next year," she says. "I've got a lot of things going on, but everything can be done if it's scheduled right." Rumor in Tinseltown also has it there's a *Wayne's World 2* in the works, slated to go into production this month. Will Carrere don the red spandex again? She's waiting to read the script before she makes up her mind.

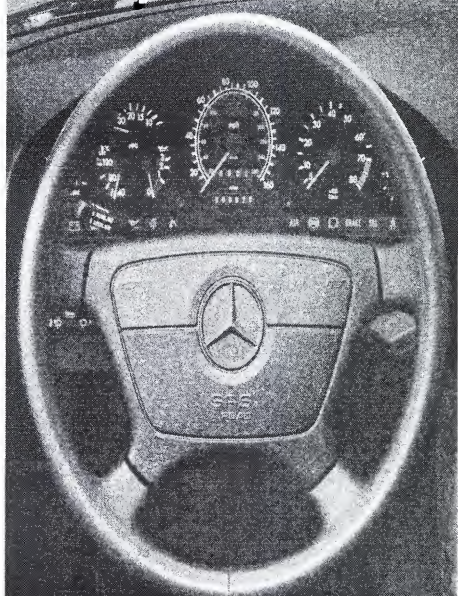
And in her "spare time," Carrere croons at both Roxburys, Club Shelter and Babylon, singing until her voice is weak. "I've always wanted to sing, so this is coming full circle for me. From my acting, I've come back to my music, where I get to express myself like I've always wanted to."

All of which is OK with her vocal coach, so long as she keeps talking through her nose and promises to take an occasional sabbatical for vocal rest. **OC**

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A Taste of Yorba Linda—An evening of epicurean fantasies created by the member restaurants of the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce. Fine cuisine, wine, beer, sparkling water and gourmet coffee can be enjoyed in the pristine garden setting of the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace. Pianist Ole Cram entertains. June 4. \$25 per person. 18061 Yorba Linda Boulevard, Yorba Linda. 993-9537.

Wine Tasting—Explore the effects of oak-barrel aging on chardonnay. June 8. \$20. Other upcoming events include Rosanne Ruiz's annual barbecue class (\$48) June 19 and the Opus One Dinner (three vintages of Robert Mondavi/Mouton Rothschild wine paired with a five-course meal, \$115) June 26. Robert Mondavi Wine & Food Center, 15700 Scenic Avenue, Costa Mesa. 979-4510.

Old Town Main Street Arts & Crafts Festival—More than 200 artists, plus sculpture, clothing, dolls and gems. Food provided by nonprofit community organizations, free pony rides and live entertainment. June 13. Free admission. Main Street, Yorba Linda. 777-2636.

Sawdust Festival—Two hundred local artists display their works in hand-built booths. Free live entertainment by more than 100 musi-



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cians, jugglers and magicians. July 1 through August 29. \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, children 12 and under free. 935 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-3030.

Art-A-Fair—Art, crafts, sculpture and ceramics abound at this show, with ongoing demonstrations and workshops in many media. Children's art space plus local and regional musical groups. July 2 through August 29. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 seniors and Auto Club members, children under 12 and currently enlisted military personnel admitted free. 777 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-4514.

Festival of Arts—This juried show features the work of 165 local artists in both traditional painting and sculpture categories, as well as in such media as glass, wood and textile. July 8 through August 29. \$3.650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-1145.

Silver Anniversary Potpourri—A three-day festival with authentic Indian arts and crafts, food and entertainment and more than 500 dancers. August 6-8. \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and teens, \$1 children 6 to 11, 5 and under free. Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. 530-0221.



San Clemente Run-Walk-Stride Fiesta—Includes a 5K run, food, games and a salsa challenge judged by the public. August 8. Avenida Del Mar, San Clemente. 492-1131.

Fountain Valley Fiesta—Now in its 11th year, Fountain Valley's Fourth of July festival is unabashed Americana. Themed "Take Pride in America," it offers musical entertainment that runs the gamut from bluegrass to jazz to rock-and-roll. And there's a contest for everyone: the 30th Annual Miss Fountain Valley Pageant, a cute baby event, Senior King and Queen, a battle of the bands, plus a chili cook-off. July 1-4. Mile Square Park, Brookhurst Street at Heil Avenue, Fountain Valley. 962-4441.

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Pig Out and Pedal Bike Ride—Pedal 25, 50 or 80 miles through some of Orange County's most scenic areas. Registration cost includes a free T-shirt, lunch and entry in a drawing. June 13. \$32. Yorba Regional Park, La Palma Avenue, Anaheim Hills. 645-3848.

Tour of World Figure Skating Champions—Brian Boitano and Nancy Kerrigan perform in this skating exhibition. June 23. Admission \$25 and \$40. Anaheim Arena, 2695 E. Katella Avenue, Anaheim. 937-0303.

Ocean Pacific Pro Surfing Championships—June 28 through July 3. Huntington Beach Pier, Huntington Beach. 580-1888.

Fourth Annual Longboard Surfing Contest—Benefits the Huntington Beach International Surfing Museum. July 10-11. Huntington Beach Pier, Huntington Beach. 960-5230.

Pigskin Classic—USC vs. North Carolina. When these teams last met in 1958, North Carolina came out on top, 8-7. A pre-game brunch is planned. August 29. Tickets \$15 and \$28. Anaheim Stadium, 2000 Gene Autry Way, Anaheim. 634-1984.

The Oaks \$50,000 Classic Grand Prix—Top jumping horses vie for cash prizes in six events. A luncheon is planned along with the main event. June 3-6. The Oaks Stables, 28650 Ortega Highway, San Juan Capistrano. 661-2561.

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Culture is alive and well in Orange County. Whether you're old friends with ballet and Shakespeare or barely nodding acquaintances, here's your chance to cultivate the relationship.

A Midsummer Night's Dream—Shakespeare indulges in fantasy and light comedy in this play within a play. May 11 through June 6. \$14 to \$19. Laguna Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-8021.

Egypt: The Lords and Gods of the Nile—Egyptian artifacts in bronze, stone, ceramic and wood present a study of Pharaonic leadership and Egyptian religion. Begins in June. \$4.50 adults, \$3 seniors and students, \$1.50 children 5 to 12, under 5 free. Bowers Museum of Cultural Art, Leo Freedman Foundation Galleria, 2002 N. Main Street, Santa Ana. 567-3600.

Ballet Pacifica—The premiere of *Romeo and Juliet*—A Dance Suite by Artistic Director Molly Lynch, *Fantasia* by Deborah Appleton and the premiere of *Glass* by Monica Levy. June 4-5. \$6 to \$15. Irvine Barclay Theatre, 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine. 854-4646.

13th Annual Baroque Music Festival—Five evenings of music at various locations in Corona del Mar, including the Sherman Library and Gardens. June 6-13. 760-7887.

Aspects of Lore—Andrew Lloyd Webber's intimate musical. June 22-27. Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. 556-ARTS.

Pacific Symphony Orchestra—Three to remember for PSO's summer series: "Stars, Stripes and Pops!" July 4. Richard Kaufman conducts Americana selections—from Gershwin to Sousa—with a fireworks display. Carl St. Clair conducts Beethoven's Ninth (choral) and Bernstein's Chichester Psalms July 24. August brings "From Russia With Love," featuring Rachmaninoff's *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini* and Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5* conducted by St. Clair. Opening the program will be a fanfare by noted Southern California composer William Kraft. August 14. Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, 8808 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine. 755-5799.

Theatre-on-the-Green—Fullerton Civic Light Opera reopens the Theatre-on-the-Green with three plays: *Quilters* (June 11-28), *Lend Me A Tenor* (July 16 through August 8) and *Foxfire* (August 13 through September 5). Some shows include catered dinners. Muckenthaler Cultural Center Amphitheatre, 1201 W. Malvern Avenue, Fullerton. 879-1732.

King Lear—Shakespeare's engrossing portrait of a king who becomes rash and vain as he descends progressively into madness. Alan Mandell performs in the title role. June 19-23, previews June 16-18. Admission \$12 to \$25; \$35 opening nights. GroveShakespeare, Gem Theatre, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove. 636-7213.

Pacific Choreographic Project '93: Works-in-Progress Showing—Four renowned choreographers from across the United States will gather for two weeks, each to create a new work. The new pieces will be shown in an informal setting July 31. Presented by Ballet Pacifica. South Coast Repertory Theatre, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. 642-9275.

A Midsummer Night's Dream—Jules Aaron transforms the Festival Amphitheatre into a psychedelic Sixties setting for this tale of faeries, mortal lovers and actors in an enchanted wood. July 31 through September 4; previews July 28-30. Admission \$12 to \$25; \$35 opening nights. GroveShakespeare, Gem Theatre, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove. 636-7213.

Crazy for You—George and Ira Gershwin's music is brought to life in a comedy by Ken Ludwig and Mike Ockrent. Winner of three Tony Awards. Opens in August. Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. 556-ARTS.

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It's easy to become jaded when so many top attractions are close by. But Orange County's old favorites keep pulling new rabbits out of the hat.

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Knott's Berry Farm—Happy birthday, Camp Snoopy! Four new attractions round out the beagle's favorite hangout. The Camp Bus soars and spins 20 feet into the air while below, the Rocky Road Trucking Company puts youngsters into the cabs of junior-sized 18-wheelers. On Snoopy's Bounce—a 38-foot-tall inflated figure of the canine—kids bounce on air-filled cushions. There's also a kid-sized version of the classic high-energy ride, the Scrambler. 8039 Beach Boulevard, Buena Park. 220-5200.

Orange County Fair—A dual-themed fair this year salutes the 100th anniversary of the Ferris wheel ("It's the Wheel Thing"), as well as vegetables and crops ("Bushels of Fun"). Tustin Ferris wheel fanatic Jeff Block will attempt to break his own world record for the most consecutive days on a Ferris wheel, 37, set in 1978. July 9-25. \$5 over 12 years of age, \$3 seniors, \$2 children 6 to 12, 5 and under free. 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. 751-3247.

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Looking for something different? Try these for a change of pace.

Suds—A musical set in a laundromat. Colorful Sixties-style entertainment directed by Jules Aaron. June 5 through July 3; previews June 2-4. \$12 to \$25; \$35 opening nights. GroveShakespeare, Gem Theatre, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove. 636-7213.

Wings of the Imagination: Kites From the Collection of Leland Toy—Traditional kites from China and Japan, as well as contemporary creations from the U.S., Italy, England and New Zealand. June 8 through August 29. \$1 adults, 50 cents children and seniors. Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Avenue, Fullerton. 738-6595.





Pageant of the Masters—Famous art re-created, with real people posing to look like their counterparts in the original works. In conjunction with Laguna Beach's Festival of Arts. July 8 through August 29. \$12 to \$28 (\$3 admission to the Festival of Arts is included). Irvine Bowl Amphitheater, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 800-487-3373.

Southern California Home & Garden Show—Everything you ever wanted to see about homes and gardens, including an antiques fair, a bath showcase and a display of manufactured homes. August 21-29. \$6.50, \$5 seniors (\$3 on Seniors' Day, August 23), \$3 children 8 to 14, 7 and under free. Anaheim Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Avenue, Anaheim. 978-8888.

Way Off Broadway Playhouse—Original and experimental plays in an intimate setting. *Paper Walls*, a world premiere musical about the life of a New York actress and her composer neighbor, May 7 through June 27. *Cheaters*, a classic comedy that uncovers a love triangle times two, July 9 through September 26. \$15. 1058 E. 1st Street, Santa Ana. 547-8997.

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Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing—A play about what happens when you're an only child and you suddenly have a younger brother. June 18-27. \$9 adults, \$6 children. Laguna Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-8021.

Dream Street—A physically challenged girl in a wheelchair wishes to find a place where having wheels isn't special. June 5 through July 3. \$6. GroveShakespeare Family Theatre Series, Gem Theatre, 12852 Main Street, Garden Grove. 636-7213, extension 201.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—"A Salute to Children of All Ages" celebrates the 200th anniversary of the circus in America. Twenty performances in early August. Anaheim Arena, 2695 E. Katella Avenue, Anaheim. 937-0303.

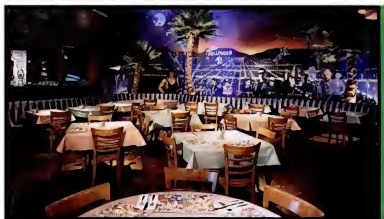
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Irvine Improv—If you had to be there to understand the joke, it wasn't at the Improv. Top-notch talent keeps this comedy house rocking with laughter. Dennis Wolberg, 1990's "Best Male Stand-Up Comedian," appears July 12, 18, 20 and 25. \$7 to \$10. Dinner by reservation. 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine. 854-5455. **OC**



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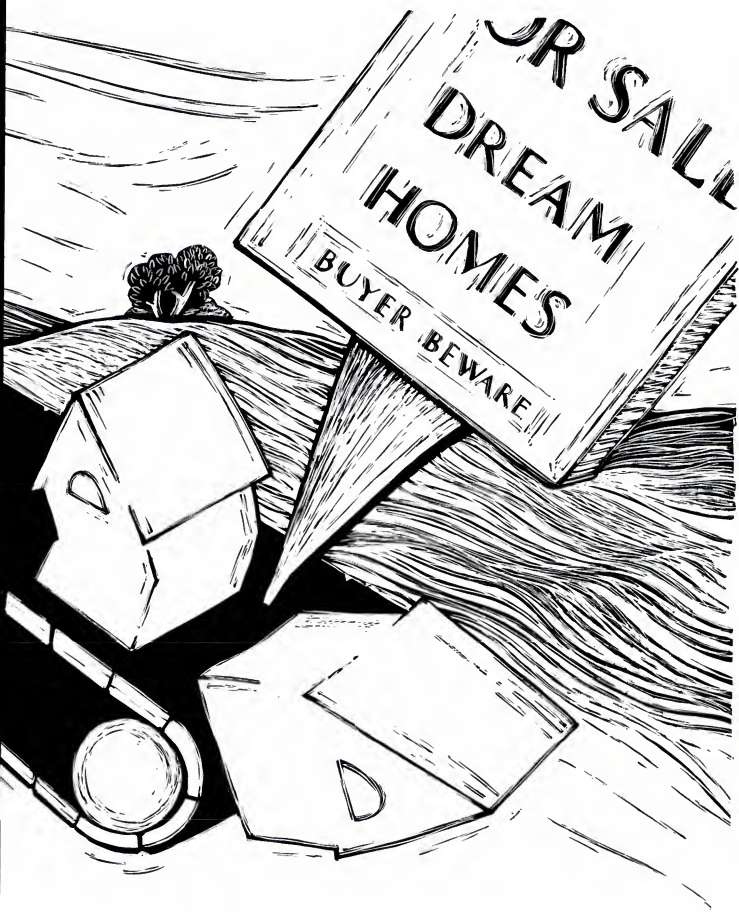
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Living as we do—near earthquake faults, in flood plains and on steep hillsides—requires a certain degree of optimism. Periodically, Mother Nature washes away that optimism, as last winter's rainstorms and subsequent landslides clearly demonstrated. Since few of us build our own homes anymore, we display a substantial faith in human nature when we hand over a deposit on a brand-new house. We trust that the builder knows his craft and takes pride in his product. But at King's Meadow, an 83-home tract in Anaheim Hills, that trust has slipped away. There, homeowners claim that faulty construction, municipal indifference and developer greed have brought them seven years of trouble.

Just ask Barbara and Nick Wright. In February 1986, the Norwalk couple decided to move to Orange County. New housing tracts were springing up on the former Nohl Ranch. The Wrights looked at several projects before they discovered King's Meadow.

"I walked into the first model, and everything was just the way I wanted it to be," recalls Barbara Wright. "We went home, thought about it and returned the next morning with a deposit." Construction delays, which are common during building booms like those of the mid-Eighties, postponed the Wrights' move from June until October. Their first clue that something was wrong with the house came when they hung their clothing in the master bedroom closet: The shelf and rods fell down.

Then a crack formed three-quarters of the way across the kitchen floor. The fireplace wall cracked and had to be replaced. And when the rains came, the garage roof leaked.

Such problems are not unusual in brand-new tract homes. With each new crisis, the Wrights called Gun-

ston Hall, King's Meadow's developer, and requested that the company make the necessary repairs.

Then it rained again, and the roof sprang a new leak. The Wrights called again.

The next month, there was another storm and another phone call. That time, when Barbara Wright returned home from work, she discovered that a repairman had left a sack of dry cement on her roof. The roof continued to leak throughout the winter.

The Wrights' experience was common. Barbara Wright says that three-quarters of the neighborhood had leaky roofs. Recurring Santa Ana winds, which roar through these hills, regularly blew roof tiles and metal flashings into the streets. When King's Meadow homeowners took a closer look at their roofs, they discovered that many of the tiles were not nailed down. Other problems soon surfaced. One homeowner discovered that his lot did not meet the city's minimum size requirements. The Wrights' neighbor, Chuck Accordino, maintains that the city of Anaheim has admitted "they blew it on the guest parking spaces." (The Zoning Department denies this.) As things stand, guests must park outside the tract, on busy Camino Grande, where their cars are often vandalized.

"You never think about what can go wrong when you find your dream home," observes Wright. "It's an emotional decision. You think, 'I'm going to decorate and landscape this place just the way I've always wanted it.' But there was one problem after another."

As the problems multiplied, the fledgling King's Meadow Homeowner's Association (KMHOA) became involved. Wright worked closely with the association's board to resolve the continuing stream of complaints. But by the end of 1987,

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Gunston Hall, which had previously responded to homeowners' requests for repairs, had moved on to other projects. "Eventually, they just ignored us," she recalls. "There was not even a phone number we could call. [So] we went to the California Contractors License Board (CCLB) and the city [of Anaheim]; we even wrote to the Better Business Bureau." Although the CCLB suggested that the developer tend to the situation, not much happened, according to Wright.

She alleges that even the city's Building Division, which is mandated to ensure that construction conforms to city code (using the Uniform Building Code as a minimum standard), was uncooperative. "Plans and documents were misplaced, and no one seemed to know where they'd gone." So the KMHOA found itself a couple of lawyers.

Orange-based Hurwitz & Humphreys is one of the few law firms that accepts construction defect cases on a contingency basis, a fact that appealed to the thinly financed homeowners' association. Partners Lon Hurwitz and Julie Humphreys, who worked together on the case, immediately sought an expert to study the leaking roofs. They hired Richard Bowen, a Los Alamitos architect who has served as an arbitrator for the California Contractors License Board, has been a consultant to the California Contractors License Test, and frequently appears in court as an independent expert witness.

Bowen recalls the King's Meadow inspection with some angst. "I was standing on one roof when the whole section began slipping away," he says. "Luckily, I was able to grab onto a stable section and pull myself off." When he entered some of the attics, he discovered that the problem went beyond inadequately nailed roof

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tiles. The project's framing was a disaster. Some support beams had been cut too short and were shimmed to make up the difference; single nails held joints together; shear walls (which support the roof) were defectively installed. The list of construction defects ultimately filled four pages.

The KMHOA sued. Among other charges, it sued for negligence, nuisance, fraud, breach of implied warranty and breach of the covenant of good faith and fair dealing. In December 1992, Hurwitz & Humphreys negotiated an out-of-court settlement of \$2.1 million with the insurers of Gunston Hall, its partners and its subcontractors. The money has already begun to come in, and repairs to the affected homes were scheduled to begin by spring.

After an almost seven-year struggle, one cannot call this a happy ending. Residents fear that the lengthy litigation caused some resale to fall through and may have contributed to depressed home values. At least it is a satisfying ending: The homeowners prevailed, and their houses will soon be properly framed and roofed.

Although King's Meadow can celebrate the resolution of its problems, other neighborhoods may not be so fortunate. Hurwitz believes that any number of recently built South County developments may just be starting to manifest extensive construction defects after last winter's rains. The King's Meadow story also raises a number of concerns for Orange County's new home buyers.

For example, what exactly does a home builder's insurance cover? Today, insurance companies are increasingly reluctant to underwrite a policy of the kind King's Meadow homeowners collected on. That was an "occurrences" policy, which means that coverage lasts indefinitely



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if it was in place during the time the construction defects occurred. "The insurance industry has taken some rather large hits on these cases," says Hurwitz, "so they're shifting to 'claims-made' policies, where there is no coverage unless the claim is made while the policy is in force." Since contractors usually cancel their insurance when they close out a project, and many construction defects—leaky roofs during a drought, for instance—may not show up for months or even years, the burden of the cost of repairs would most likely fall on homeowners. Actually, the state does not require builders to carry any construction defect insurance. "We really need some legislation on this," adds Hurwitz, "though I don't think you'll see it any time soon. Today, the housing industry is in too much trouble; I doubt Sacramento will be inclined to regulate it further."

There are, however, municipal regulations that enforce building codes. So why did the city of Anaheim approve these homes? Looking at photographs taken during Richard Bowen's inspection, one would think that anyone could have spotted such defects. But it is not that simple, according to a building inspector who has worked in Orange County for the past 20 years and who requested anonymity. "During a building boom like we had in the mid-1980s, the workloads are totally absurd," he says. "Even though you try to maintain good construction standards, the demands [of the job] can exceed your ability to spot everything."

Julie King, Anaheim's interim Building Division manager, disagrees. She asserts that the size of the city's inspection staff fluctuates according to need. "Actually, from 1985 to 1990, our staff almost doubled in size, though we have downsized in the last year-and-a-half," she says.

According to city records, Anaheim granted 12,769 building permits in 1986 and for fiscal 1985-86 employed three building supervisors and nine inspectors. Yet in Hurwitz & Humphreys' deposition, Anaheim building inspector Don Vary testified that his workload entailed "30 stops a day." The deposition also implied that a mere four or five inspectors covered the entire Anaheim Hills area during that frenetic period. "The fairest thing I can say is that [the Building Division] was stretched somewhat thin," observes Hurwitz pointedly.

Like many newer housing tracts, King's Meadow boasts tile roofs, which are especially difficult to inspect. "You cannot get up and walk on a tile roof," the building inspector explains. "You'll break the tiles, and then the city's responsible. So you look at it from the ground." King disputes this, maintaining that Anaheim's inspectors *do* go up onto roofs, albeit "carefully." But unless an inspector actually stands over the roofer as he works, there is no way of ensuring that he has properly overlapped flashings or hammered any nails. And the framing is sometimes inspected on a spot basis only, due to time and manpower constraints during heavy construction seasons. Both he and King agree that it is physically impossible to inspect every detail of every home.

"The checks and balances are there in theory," says a longtime local developer who requested anonymity, "but in reality, it comes down to human nature: Is the guy hammering the nails doing his job [correctly]? In the case of roofing, he's usually the only one who knows for sure—until it rains."

To fully understand what went wrong at King's Meadow, one must look to the developer. But real estate

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is cyclical, and like many other companies, Gunston Hall went out of business during the recent economic slump. Hurwitz has heard that the firm's principals, John Littman and Robert Trout, have scaled down and are building in the Corona area, though they could not be located through industry sources.

The anonymous developer points out that the real Achilles' heel in the home-building process is the practice of "pieceworking." Most developers subcontract to the trades rather than underwrite the expense of their own crews. Consequently, a single house may require as many as 30 or 40 different crews on the job. Since these crews are paid by the amount of completed work rather than by the hour, they tend to work fast—often too fast. Admits the building inspector, "Piecework is our downfall. 'Pick-up' items the trades are supposed to follow through on are left to the inspector to catch. The job superintendent and trade foreman often take the attitude that 'if the inspector don't call it, we don't have to do it.' Their responsibility is so fragmented that it's easy for mistakes to slip through."

"All of this can be overcome if you have a great supervisor," says the developer, "though I don't know anyone who does." The problem is that supervisors get paid for producing a finished product, and the sooner they produce it the better. "During the boom, a lot of Orange County contractors were offering bonuses to their supervisors to beat the deadline," Hurwitz says, "so there was tremendous incentive for shortcuts."

What happened at King's Meadow should send a message to the real estate industry. Sales brochures promising exclusive country club lifestyles of "tennis in the morning, golf in the afternoon" are not enough. Buyers need, and are entitled to, assurance

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that their home is safe and properly built. Architect Bowen suggests that improved training of the laborer—the guy hammering the nails—would help a lot. But for now, the complex process of mass-producing houses remains fertile ground for shortcuts.

This is sobering news to this season's crop of hopeful new home buyers, and well it should be. The details of a builder's insurance policy, the workload of a city's building inspectors and the training of a subcontractor's crew are usually the last issues on their minds when they enter a model home—if they think of such issues at all. Glancing at the photographs showing King's Meadows' construction defects, Hurwitz observes, "From the outside, these places were beautiful. People fall in love with the surface and don't look beneath it."

The attorney, who has recently gone house-hunting himself, adds, "It's amazing how people spend more money on their home than on any other investment in their lives, yet they don't spend the few hundred or thousand dollars to ensure that it's the right house." To this end, Hurwitz has drawn up a list of provisos for himself: "I want an attic inspection to determine that the framing was done properly. I want to know what's holding up the roof. Are the shingles or tiles nailed down? Are the flashings properly installed for drainage? Are the shear walls and fire stops adequate? If it's a townhouse, I want to check the insulation between the party walls. If we're close to a hill, I want to see a soils report. Whoever pays for it, it has to be done, especially in Orange County."

In other words, *caveat emptor*: Let the buyer beware. OC

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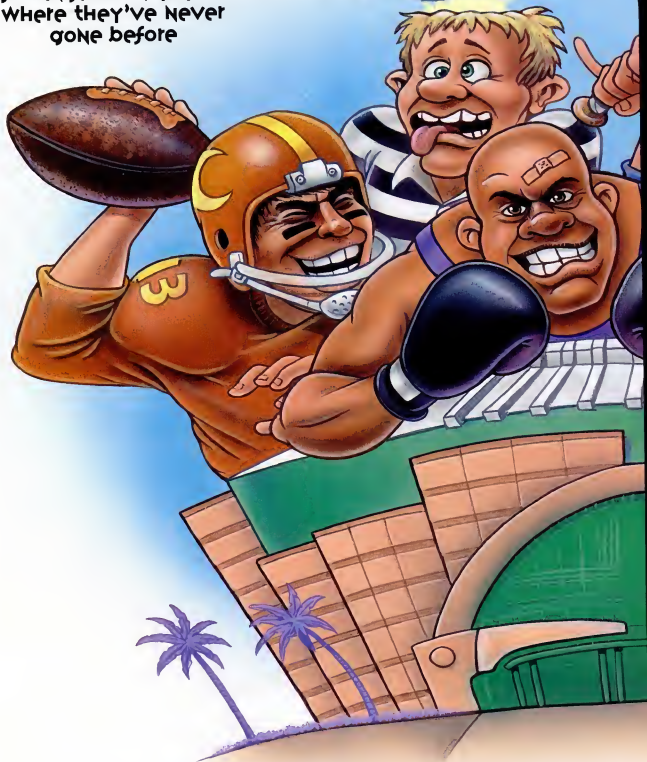
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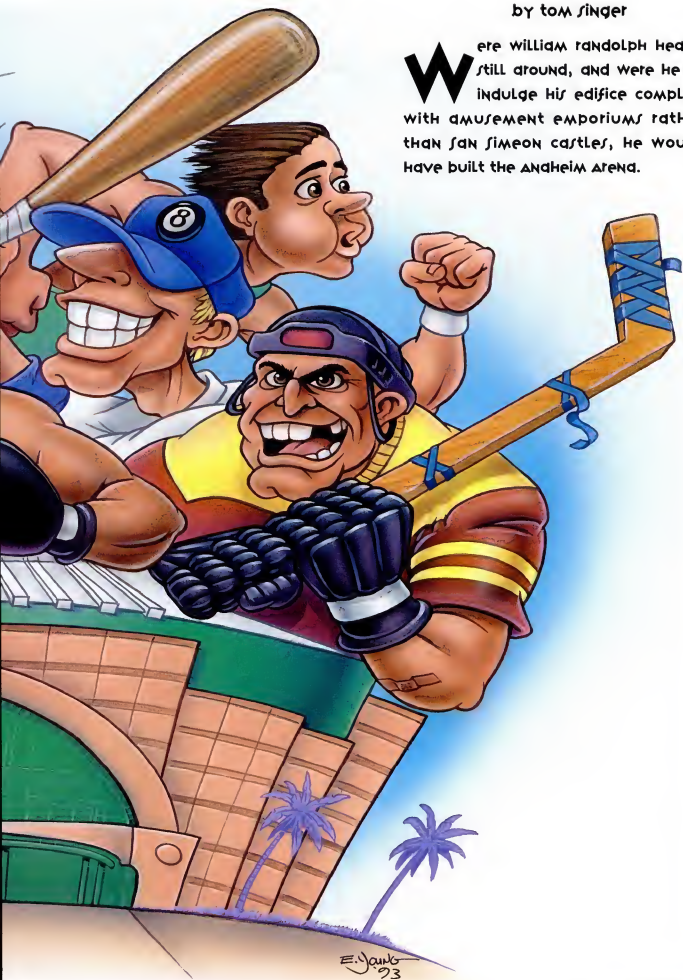
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At \$103 million, the Anaheim Arena cost considerably more than other recently built arenas.

Orange County's extravagant entry into the world of indoor sports—opening later this month—is so plush it could be the first to assess technical fouls on basketball players for talking trash; hockey skaters may be sent to the penalty box for losing teeth on the ice.

No. 1 tenant—the Walt Disney Co.—chose to name the Anaheim Arena “The Pond” rather than something like “The Velvet Lagoon.” Disney certainly wasn’t shy about adjectives when it named its new National Hockey League (NHL) team the Mighty Ducks.

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Arena cost considerably more than other recently built arenas. And visitors will be aware of every penny, from the 250,000 square feet of imported marble and the granite-accented décor to the 82 posh luxury suites and the private corporate areas.

It's easy to imagine Frank Sinatra crooning to a black-tie crowd here, but the Mighty Ducks checking the Black Hawks against the boards paints a more incongruous image. And monster trucks and motorcycles spitting dirt onto the arena floor don't seem to fit at all. Yet The Pond in Anaheim will showcase those events and more as the centerpiece of

Orange County entertainment.

The mania attendant to the birth of the Mighty Ducks notwithstanding, The Pond is much more than a hockey arena. That fact, arena operators hope, hasn't been dulled by the simultaneous arrival of both the building and the team, a rare and financially sensational occurrence.

“The word is out on who and what we are,” says Brad Mayne, who serves as The Pond's general manager for Ogden Services Inc., a New York-based arena development and management company. “The public is aware that we had about 90 performance days lined up even before

¡Adios, Amigos!

If the powers that be are successful in getting an NBA franchise into the Anaheim Arena to challenge the Lakers and Clippers, it won't be the county's first foray into professional basketball.

In 1967, the Anaheim Amigos brought pro ball into Orange County as part of the upstart American Basketball Association (ABA). The ABA had a reputation for flashy owners and players, a red-white-and-blue basketball and a three-point line, which was originally scorned by the NBA but was later adopted after the rival associations merged in 1976.

When the ABA began, the Amigos were thought to be a sure thing. Orange County was one of the nation's fastest growing areas in the 1960s, basketball fans were moving to the suburbs, and the centrally located Anaheim Convention Center made a great venue.

Like many start-up sports

leagues, the going was tough. Amigos management had the team start the season with a grueling six-game road trip, calculating that they'd earn more money splitting the gate receipts with teams that had bigger arenas.

In their first game, which was also the first ABA game, the Amigos were defeated by the Oakland Oaks, 132-129. The Amigos were led by Les Selvage, a hot-shooting guard who became professional basketball's first three-point specialist. Selvage, known as the guy who could hit a jump shot from anywhere on the court but couldn't do much else, was a clerk at Douglas Aircraft before he joined the Amigos. The Amigos changed its roster often to lure players who'd work as cheaply as possible but kept Selvage around as the star.

Personnel problems had gotten so bad by the end of the season that an assistant in the public rela-

tions department, Dick Lee, put on a uniform and played in a few games.

After the team struggled to a 13-24 record during its first few months, coach Al Brightman was made the director of public relations and promotions, but his replacement, Harry Dinnell, fared no better, and the team's cash flow problems worsened.

The discouraged team finished its first season 26-53. Attendance was rarely more than 1,000 per game, so management decided to try another venue. They moved the club to the L.A. Sports Arena and renamed the team the Los Angeles Stars.

The Anaheim Convention Center later evolved into a mecca for national hairstylist conferences and ice shows; the Stars moved on to Utah before fading away.

Some of the lessons learned by the Amigos should be studied by whatever NBA team moves into the new arena. Specifically, keep those PR guys writing press releases, not crashing the boards.

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"I suppose there is some overlap in identity," adds Marketing Director John Nicoletti, "but Orange County has been made aware that this building will do 100 to 120 nights a year, so hockey is only one-fourth of the event schedule."

Maybe, but that one-fourth looms slightly larger than the rest of the schedule. When sitting down with Tony Tavares, president of Disney Sports Enterprises, to negotiate the Ducks' lease, Ogden couldn't make concessions fast enough. The company, which has interests nationwide (Minneapolis' gargantuan Target Center, Rosemont Horizon in the Chicago area, The Great Western Forum), viewed an anchor tenant as a vital component. The fact that it was Disney—Marketing! Identity! Family entertainment!—well, so much the better.

When the NHL board of directors awarded the Disney Co. a franchise in Orange County (and another in Miami to video magnate Wayne Huizenga) last December, it created a bonanza—and not just for Los Angeles Kings owner Bruce McNall, who pockets half of Disney's \$50 million franchise fee for territorial indemnity. Ogden could begin retiring its \$103 million construction debt, and the city of Anaheim could be off the hook for its pledge of an annual \$2.5 million of operating losses.

This has been an extraordinary development in an environment where team-hungry communities often erect stadiums that quickly turn into burdensome pink elephants, as was the case in St. Petersburg, Florida, which built a baseball park years ago that remains vacant to this day.

But the emergence of the Ducks was not the miracle it appeared to be.

Ogden is known for prudence, not providence. "People didn't realize—because we never publicly said anything—how confident we were about having a hockey team within the first two years," Mayne says. "We began talking with Disney in July—and with existing NHL teams before that. Ogden would not have invested in this project without being very confident about where the revenue would come from."

To ensure that the revenue would begin rolling in (Disney had a rigid NHL deadline of March 1 for start-up time for the 1993-94 season), the landlords ceded the St. Valentine of sweet-heart deals to the tenant, including:

- 50 percent of parking revenue
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Hence Disney Chairman Michael Eisner's pronouncement at the February 26 carnival/press conference that the Mighty Ducks would skate in The Pond. That name, of course, narrows possibilities for selling title sponsorship of the arena, another of Disney's rights.

Bearing in mind that The Pond is a multifaceted civic project of which hockey will be a minor, seasonal aspect, was too much given? The most injured party appears to be the city of Anaheim. Smarting from the shame of housing the "California" Angels and the "Los Angeles" Rams, the City Council contractually held Ogden to keeping "Anaheim" in any arena and team name. So naturally,

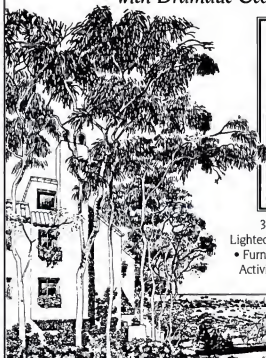
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the sly minds at Disney came up with The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and The Pond in Anaheim.

"Well, it's in the contract that as long as they have 'Anaheim' in there, it can be subordinated," admits Anaheim City Manager Jim Ruth. "But the city name must be as prominent in terms of lettering on the building and on team stationery."

More concerned with business than image, Mayne defends the sensibility of the association with a long-range perspective. "Connect a \$2 billion company—Ogden—with a \$9 billion company, and they can make their resources work for each other," he says. "Marketing-wise, there isn't another company in the industry that can even touch Disney's successes. And this partnership now becomes second to none."

Besides, Mayne reasons, Ogden retained enough control of the operation of the facility. "We were able to keep the things we felt we had to: scheduling of the building, including the dates the Ducks can use [and] regulation of revenue streams for all other events. Disney was offered those things we felt it could enhance and thus do a better job for us."

Recruitment of other permanent tenants does not appear to be one of Disney's strengths, however. Hockey's grip is so tight on the arena, the Ducks' influence so overbearing, there ought to be genuine concern about other prospective teams being repelled. Already, a potential Anaheim franchise in the Continental Indoor Soccer League—scheduled to begin play this month, and thus the arena's maiden regular attraction—was put off by the lack of advertising leeway. Would an NBA team be likely to agree to second-class status?

"We were forced out by Ogden and the city. Basically, they've given

control of the arena to Disney," said Stuart Lichter, the soccer team's managing general partner, when failed negotiations sent him packing for Atlanta's Omni Arena. "And other teams going in there are going to have the same problem."

Mayne doesn't see it that way. Instead, he expects Disney's presence to eventually induce others to follow. "When you find a successful operation, someone else wants to become a part of it. If Disney proves that this is a very successful market, there will be an NBA team out there saying, 'Gee, maybe we should be there, too.' Besides, there is specific language in the agreement pertaining to bringing in an NBA team; Ogden did that for territorial protection."

OK, the arena's prospects ride on hockey. Is this necessarily a good thing? Orange County, land of gracious living, palms swaying in wide-open spaces...and ice hockey? Can Rollerblading mania translate into a solid fan base?

Hockey fans tend to be rabid, nearly militant, the way track and field freaks once were, and they point out that, in Inglewood, the Kings regularly draw sellouts of 16,005.

Yet the Kings are so out of the mainstream, they not only can't place their game broadcasts on a radio station in Los Angeles, they can't even get them on one in the United States (the carrier is XTRA, which bounces its signal off a transmitter in Tijuana).

It's also worth noting that the Kings can charge an average ticket price of \$31 due solely to their recent success after many years of poor gate and play, and that the Ducks, by coming in at a market equivalent \$29, are trying to capitalize on that track record.

Besides noting that 20 percent of Kings season ticket buyers hail from Orange County, Mayne defends



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hockey's viability in familiar, albeit abstract, terms. "I'm from Iowa. My neighbor is from Michigan. John [Nicoletti] is from Illinois. We assembled our staff with an open mind, and there is one native Californian on it," he says. "All types of hockey fans move into this area, which, with 5 million people, is larger than 95 percent of other U.S. hockey markets."

Unless two very savvy organizations miscalculated terribly—and a season ticket waiting list of 9,300 within hours of the franchise announcement says they didn't—hockey will see The Pond through its honeymoon period.

"We expect the first two years in this building to be very successful—to give us momentum," Mayne says. "The novelty attracts people to events they wouldn't normally attend." Adds Nicoletti, "When something brand new arrives, it creates excitement. Especially in Orange County."

Especially a sparkling showcase such as this.

The Pond is a collaboration of architectural all-stars. Designed by HOK of Kansas City (Camden Yards in Baltimore, Chicago Center) and constructed by HuntCor of Phoenix (Louisiana Superdome, Joe Robbie Stadium), it is a testament to Orange County affluence and aspiration. The cost is double the price tag of Sacramento's new Delta Center, yet Nicoletti calls \$103 million "a very modest price for this building."

"With the marble and granite, we spent a little extra money, but the end product is well worth it," Nicoletti continues. "Orange County is a unique market, dominated by family income [yet at the same time, it's] the ninth wealthiest county in the nation. And places where people go to be entertained ought to reflect that status. It's safe to say [that] this is unlike any

other facility in the nation."

"You walk into this facility [and] you feel like you've walked into the Ritz-Carlton. It's several levels above any other in the nation," beams Mayne.

The Pond's brilliant white dome is visible countywide on a clear day, a beacon to sports enthusiasts. The arena's operators hope to attract droves this summer, and they're counting on the public being smitten before the Ducks drop the first puck.

Exact schedules were still being finalized at press time, as were details of the doubtless star-studded "Opening Night Gala." But the 1993-94 slate includes, according to Mayne, "Ringling Brothers, Ice Capades, Freedom Bowl Basketball Classic, Jimmy Connors tennis, World Wrestling Federation, concerts, Roller Hockey International, rodeo, boxing, motor sports, high school basketball, touring Broadway shows and religious events."

Oh, and one other unforgettable show: Disney on Ice. This means Pluto skating over his floppy ears while the Seven Dwarfs ring Snow White. But now it also means Orange County's third big-league sports franchise.

Is there a third implication—Disney's brand of business imperialism?

Perhaps it's simply a gracious act of solidarity, but it seems silly that, even before the ink was dry on the Ogden/Disney lease, Brad Mayne was sitting behind his desk without the beard that had adorned his face for eight years. And down the hall, Assistant General Manager Tim Ryan shaved off the mustache that had been his signature for 17 years.

It seems that if you want to dance with the queen, you have to curtsy first. **OC**

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A tennis court was converted into a sumptuous setting for entertaining at a Tustin villa (above). The formal elements incorporated into the design of the sweeping terrace and gardens are reminiscent of the great estates of Europe. Designer: Grisamore Design, Corona del Mar.

A Newport Beach beachfront remodel (right) features floor-to-ceiling glass windows and doors to maximize views of the beach, hand-laid brick paving, a leaded glass and koa wood entry door and teak furniture on the wood entertainment deck. Designer: McGinley Interior Design, Corona del Mar.

The futuristic design of a 4,000-square-foot home in Orange Hills (opposite page) makes a striking contemporary statement. Dramatic elements include 18- and 20-foot-high ceilings throughout, a hand-rolled copper roof and a 10-ton, freestanding hand-welded steel staircase. Floor-to-ceiling windows in the spa room (inset) look out onto a steel trellis covered with vines. Architect: Scheurer Architects, Santa Ana. Builder: David A. Scholer & Associates, Santa Ana.



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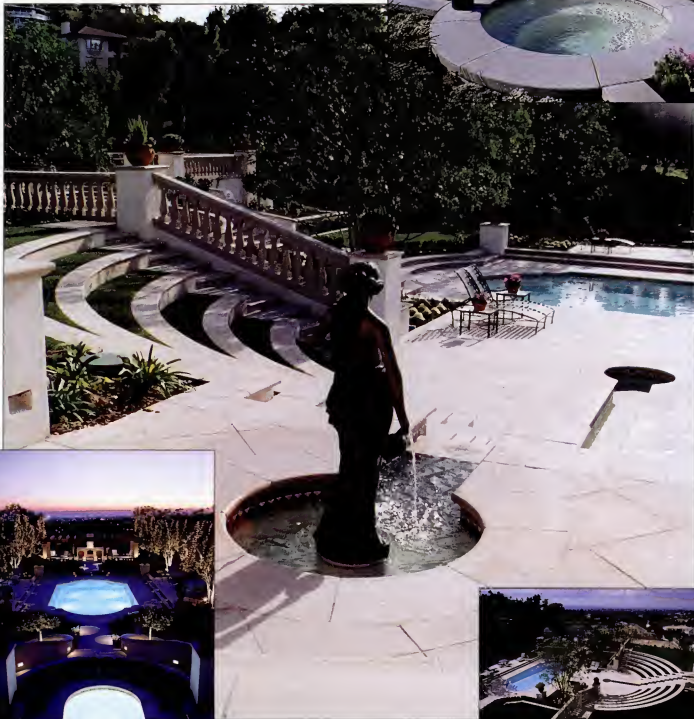


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An oversized spo in Son Clemente (right) is fed by three fountains. The courtyard's Mediterranean look is highlighted by colored concrete and Coronado stone pavers, Italian planters and lush foliage. Lights, a complete sound system and even the spo are computer-controlled from inside the house. Designer and builder: Hanson Landscape Pools and Spas, Mission Viejo.

An amphitheater in a spectacular sylvan setting in Tustin (below) was created as a venue for charity events and gala fund-raisers. More than 300 people can be seated comfortably at tables around the tiers. Dramatic lighting and a sophisticated audio system give a professional feel to entertainment and special presentations. Designer: Grisomore Design, Corona del Mar.

A fireplace gives a unique twist to a courtyard in Newport Beach (opposite page), creating a cozy outdoor living area. Thanks to an elaborate speaker system, guests—including Halloween trick-or-treaters and Christmas carolers—are welcomed with music and the glow of a fire before they reach the front door. Architect: The Woods Group, Costa Mesa.









Maximizing the ocean views was the design focus of this kitchen in Laguna Beach (left), where a contemporary yet rustic look was achieved by mixing such details as hand-forged iron pulls on the cabinets, limestone floors and granite countertops while emphasizing curves and bulbous corners. Designer: Thurston-Boyd Interior Design, Corona del Mar. ■

An oversized cooking island anchors a kitchen in Newport Beach (opposite page), where trompe l'oeil painting on the hood and vegetable bins, a crackle finish on the cabinets and hand-glazed walls help re-create the feel of a traditional European kitchen. Designer: Jon Turner Hering Interior Design, Corona del Mar.

In Anaheim Hills, a light-filled kitchen (right) is defined by the clean, modern lines of its black granite countertops, white laminate cabinets with black channels, glass black island base and Italian statuary white marble floor. Designer: Designer Kitchens, Tustin. ■



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A gourmet cook's dream kitchen in Tustin's Lemon Heights (left) is detailed in traditional French country style, with hand-pointed floor tiles, oak cabinetry and customized hand-crank windows that open onto views of Orange County, the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island. Architect: The Woods Group, Costa Mesa. ■





A family room in Coto de Cozo (above) was designed specifically to showcase the family's whimsical collection of art. Details include tinted buried maple nesting coffee tables and dramatic teal hand-glozed walls. Design: Design Design Interiors, Mission Viejo.

A living room in Newport Beach (right) was created especially for a bachelor. A silk, one-piece sofa affords guests an unobstructed view at the ocean, while cabinets enclose a complete entertainment center—controls are hidden beneath the Jardiniere, which rises on a hydraulic lift to reveal telephones and electronic wizardry. The uniform neon lighting in the ceiling was custom-made to cast a warm, neutral light throughout the room. Design: Garry Sondlin Interior Design, Huntington Beach. ■





The living room of a contemporary home in Orange Hills (left) features a copper chimney flue highlighted by a curved glass block wall. The Boquet Canyon stone used on the fireplace is complemented by the 50-million-year-old fossil on the wall. The steel stairs visible through the glass doors are inlaid with slate. Architect: Scheurer Architects, Santa Ana. Designer: Darathy O'Neill Interiors, Costa Mesa. Builder: David A. Schalar & Associates, Santa Ana.

The floor-to-ceiling windows in a combined living/dining room in Newport Beach (below) take full advantage of the magnificent view of Newport Bay, the Balboa Pavilion and Catalina Island. The room's design is a combination of traditional and contemporary styles in monochromatic tones. Highlights include a hand-carved travertine dining table, a hand-loamed textural wool rug in front of the fireplace and silk plaid chairs with raffia backs. Designer: Jan Turner Hering, Carona del Mar.





A connoisseur's wine cellar in Newport Beach (opposite page) is designed with a European bistro look. The cedar racks in the thermostatically controlled room can hold more than 300 bottles. The custom-made wrought-iron chandelier and flambeau wall sconces complement the wrought-iron table and chairs, while an ornate painted tapestry hides a door decorated with trompe l'oeil wine corks. The domed ceiling, with its faux limestone paper, is the perfect counterpoint to the French limestone floor. Designer: KL Interior Design, Costa Mesa. ■



In Costa de Cozo, a whimsical wine bar (above) is accented with purple glazed walls, an inlaid Italian *crema marfil* marble countertop and coral glazing on the surrounding walls that are the perfect backdrop for a Don Vito painting and the family's collectibles. Designer: Design Design Interiors, Mission Viejo. ■



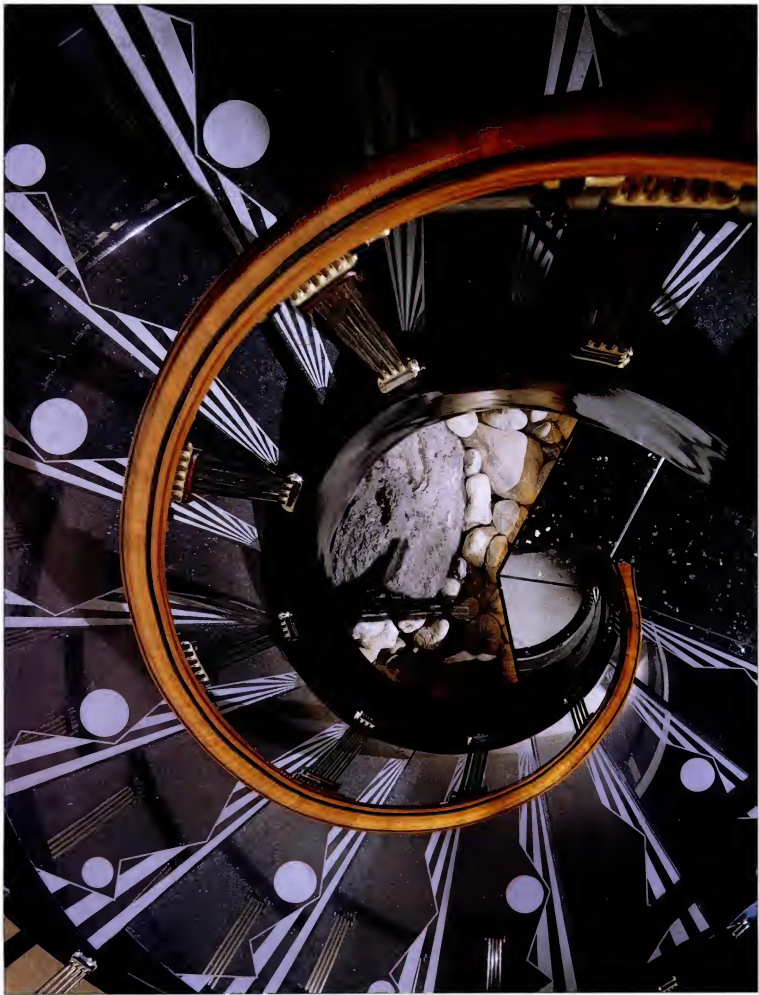
A loving replica of a genuine English pub in South Laguna (left) features a traditional brass rail and beer on top. Design details include a big-screen TV and stereo equipment concealed by a buried walnut panel behind the working bar. Architect and designer: Brian S. Jeonette & Associates, Newport Beach. ■

A grown son's apartment in a home in Orange Hills (right) features a built-in entertainment center downstairs and sleeping quarters in the loft. The spiral staircase is steel with maple handrails and treads. Designer: Dorothy O'Neill Interiors, Costa Mesa. Builder: David A. Scholer & Associates, Santa Ana.

The Brazilian cherry wood of a spiral staircase in Corona del Mar (below) was chosen for both its brilliant color and its resilience. Painted wainscot paneling, brass carpet brackets and rods, and a Brazilian cherry floor with maple inlays echo the traditional details of the home. Designer and builder: David A. Scholer & Associates, Santa Ana.

The dramatic two-story spiral staircase in a home in Newport Beach (opposite page) features chrome side panels with redwood inserts, a teak, walnut and pecan stair roll that was hand-turned for months on a stretcher to achieve a continuous run, and polished black granite steps with a sandblasted geometric design that provides a non-slip surface on the treads. Designer: Garry Sandlin Interior Design, Huntington Beach.







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A 32-foot indoor lap pool in South Laguna (above) also serves as an entertainment center, with its swim-up bar where guests can sit and watch the big-screen TV. Because the sliding glass doors disappear into the walls, the room can be opened up as an extension of the outdoor terrace. Adaquin stone has been used throughout for a resort look, and a touch of whimsy has been added with a trompe l'oeil portrait of Jaws, the killer shark, on the far wall of the pool beneath the water line. Architect and designer: Brian S. Joannette & Associates, Newport Beach.

Purple *fior di pesco classico* marble from Italy makes a dramatic statement in a master bathroom in Yorba Linda (right), which features a two-person Jacuzzi bathtub, separate his and hers components, silk wall coverings and a glass black shower stall. The home's color scheme of purple, black and green is echoed in the bathroom's custom ceramic tile liners and splashes. Designer: Claude Davis, Laguna Beach. Architect: The Woods Group, Costa Mesa.

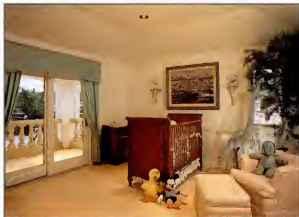




The candy colors of a little girl's bedroom in Mission Viejo (left) were chosen to create the kind of room a fairy princess might have. To make it appear that there was nothing between her and the sky, open trellis latticework was applied to the ceiling and filled with whimsical objects that the little girl herself chose. Designer: Veldhuis-McMahon, Dana Point.

A nursery with a difference was created for a Newport Beach remodel (below right). Its jungle theme décor, with zoo animals on the walls, a leaf pattern on the ceiling and a five-foot-high wooden giraffe in the corner, will transform into a child's room simply by replacing the crib with a bed and a nightstand. Designer: Wanda Bogart, Orange.

"Elegant but beachy" was the design theme for the master bedroom in a Newport Beach remodel (below). The custom-made brushed-steel four-poster bed is draped with a French voile canopy. Horse heads finish the top of each post. Designer: McGinley Interior Design, Carona del Mar.





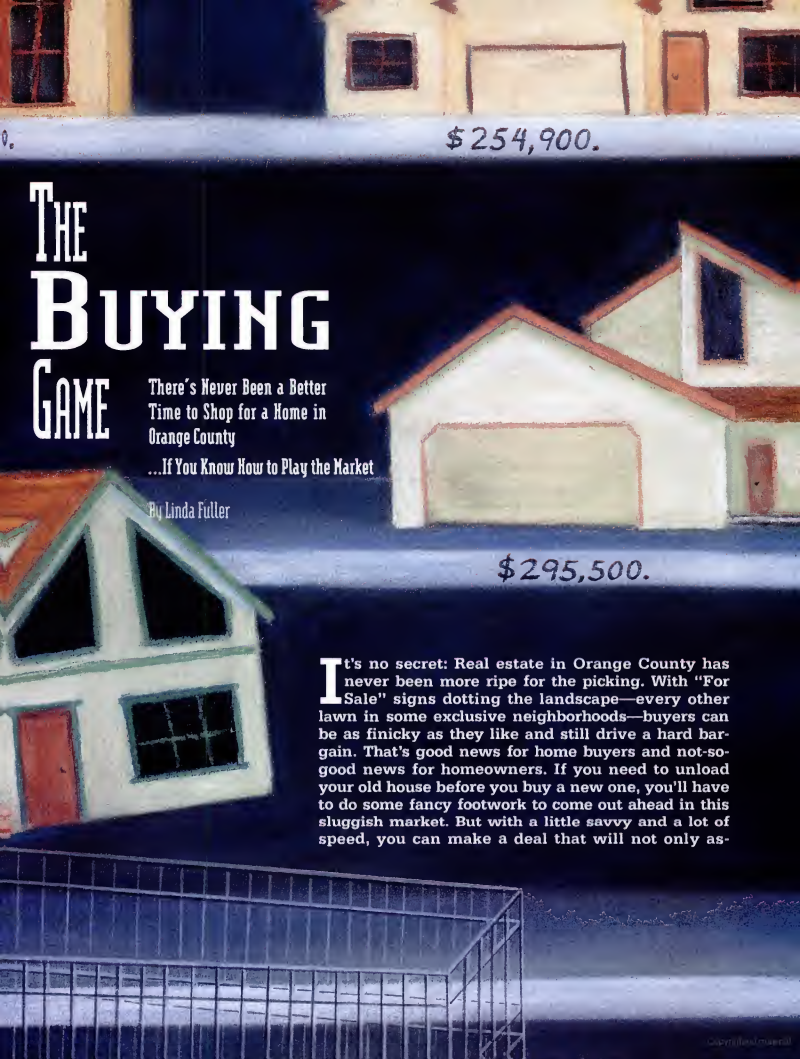
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It's no secret: Real estate in Orange County has never been more ripe for the picking. With "For Sale" signs dotting the landscape—every other lawn in some exclusive neighborhoods—buyers can be as finicky as they like and still drive a hard bargain. That's good news for home buyers and not-so-good news for homeowners. If you need to unload your old house before you buy a new one, you'll have to do some fancy footwork to come out ahead in this sluggish market. But with a little savvy and a lot of speed, you can make a deal that will not only as-

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FROM BOOM TO BUST?

If you're one of the almost 60 million Americans who presently owns a home, your confidence has no doubt been shaken by plummeting home prices nationwide. Orange County home buyers in particular may feel a little jittery about putting their cash into property that might experience little or no appreciation this year, or even depreciate. After a sobering three-year slide, the question remains: How low will Orange County real estate prices go?

Despite current trends, many analysts paint a rosy picture for the housing market over the next year due to the convergence of several trends. First, baby boomers—many of whom put off buying their first home in the 1980s because prices were too steep—are expected to drop their nest egg into a starter home now that prices are more affordable. Second, California is expected to continue to draw more immigrants from Asia, Central America and South America than any other state in the nation, and they will inevitably create a demand for affordable housing. And finally, popular slow-growth ordinances should continue to fuel demand by restricting development in many cities. These and other trends indicate that Orange County's real estate will not only hold its own but prosper during 1993 and beyond. Once the market rebounds, prices will go up, so if you're in the market for a home, now's the time to move to square one in the real estate game: selecting an agent.

REAL ESTATE ROULETTE

Finding the right real estate agent can be a daunting proposition. The foot soldiers of the real estate indus-

try, agents must be licensed by the state of California and be supervised by a licensed real estate broker. A good real estate agent can serve as your counselor, teacher and financial adviser. For this reason, make sure he or she is reputable, understands your objectives and can produce a track record of proven successes. Follow these guidelines:

- Make an appointment to meet with the head of the agency and tell them you want to work with the top-selling agent in the office. Conventional wisdom dictates that 20 percent of the agents sell 80 percent of the property, so why not let the numbers work for you?

- Don't pick your agent on the basis of the real estate company's name and reputation. Just because an agency's name has been a household word for several decades doesn't automatically guarantee you a top-notch agent.

- Don't let your agent badger, cajole, pressure or trick you into making a bid on property you're not interested in. Although most agents are reputable professionals, a few have been known to use high-pressure sales techniques to catch unsuspecting home shoppers off guard.

- Feel free to work with more than one agent. Be sure to let each agent know which properties you've already seen and who showed them to you. Remember that the agent who originally showed you the property may be entitled to a commission even if another agent makes the sale.

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

December is the best month of the year for home shoppers to make an offer on a house. Sellers who are motivated to sell for personal or business reasons have been known to accept low offers out of desperation as the year winds down and the line of



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Bad news can be good news if you're in the home buying market. For example, home sales dropped drastically in the weeks preceding the Gulf War and shortly thereafter. Civil unrest in Los Angeles, the presidential election, a weak economy, flooding—all have put the skids on housing sales. You'll have to act quickly, however. Consumer confidence can rise as quickly as it drops and push prices up.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

With all the benefits that a new home offers, it's a wonder people ever consider buying an older home. If you find yourself in the market for one of these beauties, you'll be glad to learn you can throw away your sleeping bag, ice chest and thermos. Gone are the days when buyers camped out in front of the sales office just to get a chance to purchase a home in a new tract. The down side of this picture is that, nowadays, many developers are teetering on the edge of insolvency and can renege on their promise to finish your home to your specifications, by a particular date...or at all.

Buying a new house is similar to purchasing a new car. Consider the sticker price a starting point unless you want to drive away in a car with a second-rate radio and not much else. When you're bidding for your new home, be sure you understand what you'll be getting for the purchase price and what you'll be paying extra for—the add-ons. These usually include larger lots, plan changes, fences, landscaped yards, upgraded roofs (or walls or carpets or tiles), air conditioning (sometimes extra), additional mirrors or windows, insulation, appliances, upgraded plumbing fixtures or a larger water heater.

If you want a finely crafted home loaded with amenities, consider purchasing a custom-built home. Although you might have to wait a year or more between your first visit with the architect and the time you pop open the champagne at your housewarming party, a custom-built home is well worth the delay. Expect to pay anywhere from \$125 to \$300 or more per square foot for a custom home. "People should look for quality and craftsmanship in a custom home," says builder Glenn Hinchliffe, owner of Hinchliffe Inc. of Mission Viejo.

Remember, developers build reputations as much as they build houses. If you've got a passion for a particular developer's work and know he's been successfully building homes in your area for years, by all means search out his newest project and make an offer. If you aren't familiar with the work or reputation of a particular home builder, shop around. If a developer can document a successful history, display exceptional workmanship and guarantee his work, you've found the right man (or woman). But just to be on the safe side, check with the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed against the firm.

A HOUSE WITH CHARACTER

You've found the house of your dreams, but it needs "a little work." Loosely translated, that means it hasn't been painted since Nixon was president, the roof attracts wildlife from miles around, and the base coat on that charming staircase banister is laden with lead. Bear in mind:

- You can usually renovate an older home cheaper than you can build a new one.

- Older homes often have a richness of detail and craftsmanship that

is difficult to find in newer homes—distinctive wood moldings, panel doors, stairways, baseboards and high ceilings.

•You'll be able to tailor an older home to suit your individual tastes since you're virtually resurrecting the property.

Depending on your budget and your experience in home improvement, the disadvantages of restoring your dream house may or may not outweigh the advantages:

•Home renovation requires an enormous commitment of time, regardless of whether you're doing the work yourself or supervising the work of others.

•Older homes usually require ongoing improvements that can be disruptive and frustrating for both the homeowner and the neighbors.

•Hidden expenses, such as those for large-scale structural damage, faulty electrical wiring and defective air conditioning/heating systems, are much more likely to crop up in older homes than in newer ones.

If you're still bitten by the restoration bug, proceed with confidence and enthusiasm; many owners describe their home improvement escapades as the greatest experiences of their lifetimes.

WALK AROUND THE BLOCK

Don't be misled by a pretty face—there's more to choosing a house than falling in love with the marble floors or spiral staircase. Cruise the neighborhood you're planning to buy into and talk to residents to get a feel for safety issues, shopping areas, schools, entertainment options, access to major highways and other important features.

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In the wake of the recession, cash-strapped local governments have been raising taxes faster than you can say Proposition 13. Be sure to figure your estimated property taxes into the bill before making a commitment. One tip: Don't tally the property tax figure provided by the current homeowner—sellers tend to understate expenses and overstate benefits. Call the local tax assessor's office to get an accurate estimate of your future property tax liabilities.

KILLER DEALS

By combining the opportunities afforded by today's soft market with a few real estate ploys, you can walk away with the buy of a lifetime.

According to information recently completed by TRW-Redi Property Data and published in *The Orange County Register*, average home sale prices for January placed areas of the following cities in the lower-priced range: Orange (\$146,000), Laguna Hills (\$151,250), Fullerton (\$157,000), La Habra (\$158,000), Anaheim (\$160,000), Aliso Viejo (\$179,000) and Tustin (\$180,000). Pockets of affordability were also found in Dana Point (\$196,500), Mission Viejo (\$207,500), San Juan Capistrano (\$208,000), Lake Forest (\$220,000), San Clemente (\$225,500) and Irvine (\$226,500).

GOING, GOING...

Once a dumping ground for real estate's ugly duckling properties, auctions have become a fashionable means for turning choice properties around quickly and cost-effectively.

From the seller's viewpoint, an auction can entice buyers to an out-of-the-way home or attract a large crowd for competitive bidding. For buyers, an auction presents an opportunity to save thousands of dollars and exercise good, old-fashioned haggling skills.

Attending auctions will also increase your odds for purchasing a home at its fair market value, according to Walter S. Sanford, a real estate agent and owner of the Sanford Group in Long Beach. "A lot of sellers today don't understand that housing prices in Orange County have dropped anywhere from 15 to 30 percent," he says. "They're still pricing their homes at 1989 prices. At an auction, the buyers meet the sellers, and all the negotiation goes on right there—everybody knows they're buying at market value."

Michael R. Dorsey, vice president of business development for the western region at Sheldon Good & Co. in Newport Beach, describes auctioning as an accelerated way to sell property but not necessarily the best way to shop for a bargain home. "Many people perceive that [they're] definitely going to get a great deal at an auction, but it really depends on how the auction is structured," he says. "If you have more people who want the property than there are properties, you could price the property at one dollar, and it's not going to sell at a dollar. It's going to sell at whatever the market price is on that day."

To take part in an auction, you'll need to come up with a certified or cashier's check ranging from \$2,000 to \$20,000 to present to the bidder. This money is refundable until the time your bid is accepted. Then it becomes your down payment on the property.

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Once you've decided to try auctions, follow these guidelines:

- Check out the neighborhood where the auctioned property is located to see what price comparable properties are selling for.

- If you're serious about a property, bring along an inspector for an evaluation and do an independent title search to be sure there are no liens on the property.

- Visit several auctions as a spectator to get a feel for the flavor and tempo of an auction.

- Drop out of the bid when the bidding gets fast and furious. Bidders' wars rapidly escalate prices.

MOVING UP

If you're sitting in your house eyeing the spacious manor across the road, you're a prime candidate for one of real estate's trickiest maneuvers: moving up. With many desirable properties in Orange County sitting on the market for 12 months or longer, buyers have a lot of leverage to nail down a great price. But look before you leap. In their haste to jump into new surroundings, many owners are forced to let their first house go for far less than they planned and lose any gains they made when purchasing their new home.

To determine how long it might take to sell your home, ask your real estate agent for a market analysis showing the length of time it takes to sell the average property in your area and price range. Then, when you've



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found your dream home, ask for a clause in your contract to make the purchase contingent upon the sale of your old property. If the seller wishes to continue to offer his house for sale (and most do), they will give you the first right of refusal.

"With the first right of refusal, the seller has the right to keep the house on the market," says Linda Bancroft, an agent for Prudential of California in Orange. If another buyer makes an offer on the property, Bancroft says, you would have an agreed-upon number of hours to remove the contingency and close escrow...or lose the chance to buy the house.

HOT PROPERTIES

California's stratospheric house prices are almost as legendary as its celebrity population. But you don't have to be Robin Leach to gain access to Orange County's hot properties. All you have to do is meet the same financial requirements as the rest of the population—on a larger scale, of course.

Average home prices in Orange County's three most exclusive enclaves—Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and Corona del Mar—range from \$370,000 to \$860,000. Search long enough, however, and you'll discover equally stunning properties at a fraction of the price in such cities as Villa Park, Yorba Linda and Orange, to name a few.

Orange County also boasts several breathtaking celebrity hideaways. While these properties certainly aren't cheap, they offer the flavor of Beverly Hills with an Orange County price tag. A prime example is the Lemon Heights home owned by pop singer Tiffany. This secluded estate is nestled in 1.9 acres of wooded hills and boasts an exotic lake filled with fish. For about \$1.5 million, you can walk the grounds in the footsteps of

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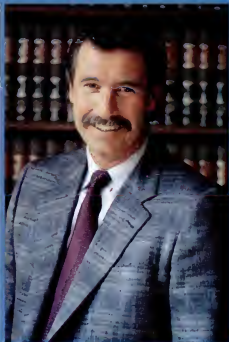
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•With a little daring, you can purchase a house in another location and have it moved onto your very own parcel. If you can stomach seeing your dream mansion dissected and hauled along the highway, you can save from 25 to 50 percent on choice lots.

Moving a house is a risky business that involves sizable up-front moving expenses and multiple moving/sitting headaches. With a reputable structural moving company armed with sufficient property and liability insurance, however, your cash-and-carry home building scheme can reap big benefits. In some parts of the country, buyers have taken up residence in a castle worth more than \$2 million for a mere \$1.5 million investment. To find movable houses for sale, contact structural moving companies for an inventory of their stock, call city offices for news of redevelopment efforts and scan the newspaper classifieds under the "used houses" heading.

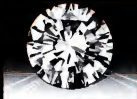
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•With today's house sales moving at a snail's pace, many homeowners are offering their homes "for swap." By trading equity values and financing the rest, these creative homeowners sell their old home and purchase a new one in one fell swoop. At the same time, they've achieved their original goals for selling their home—moving closer to work, to a more exclusive area or to a different neighborhood.

Anyone who already owns a home in a good neighborhood, has cash reserves and is looking to move up stands to profit from house-swapping. That's because houses offered for swap have usually been on the market for a while, and buyers are anxious to sell. Since these homeowners are often looking for a less expensive home, they're willing to lose some of their investment in return for the opportunity to get out from under a crushing mortgage. If you're a homeowner with substantial equity and a comfortable cash flow, house-swapping can help you move up into a larger or more upscale home than you ever could have possibly imagined.

THE NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET

Before you make an offer on a

property, the seller must present a disclosure statement listing any and all faults present in the home—to the best of their knowledge. While owners may report a leaky roof or faulty electrical system, they might not be aware of dollar-draining problems such as cracks in the foundation.

You can find out if your dream home is really a nightmare waiting to happen by ordering an independent appraisal of the property. A qualified house inspector will search the premises for every conceivable problem, from flaws in construction to mishaps in the electrical wiring and plumbing.

Although glowing reports from the inspector might boost your confidence, they won't ensure future bliss. Many aesthetic considerations are not addressed by a home inspection. Is there an airport nearby with a flight path directly overhead? Does the teenager next door practice nightly with his heavy metal band? Walk the neighborhood and talk to people who are familiar with the home you plan to purchase—you may learn things about your future property you'll never find on an inspection report.

The American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) will send you a list of local ASHI-certified firms if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1735 N. Lynn Street, Suite 950, Arlington, VA 22209-2022.

THE ART OF THE DEAL

Don't get trumped making an offer on the home of your dreams. Before you get caught up in the passion of the bid, remember the real estate credo: *Everything is negotiable.* If the price isn't to your liking, lower your offer. What about financing? Closing costs? Will the seller make repairs to the roof or plumbing before you take ownership? Who gets to keep the

ceiling fans, the appliances and the lighting fixtures? Some shrewd buyers have negotiated deals on fine furniture, wall coverings and other home improvements before signing on the dotted line.

One caveat: Don't expect the real estate agent to do your dickering for you. In most cases, the agent's fiduciary responsibility is to the seller, and it would be unethical for him or her to ask the client to lower the price (unless you've made a specific agreement for the real estate agent to act as the buyer's broker). Even then, you should take an active role in negotiating the purchase price. For more information on buyers' brokers, call Buyers' Resource, Consumer Advocate Division, at 800-359-4092.

If you've been shopping in a specific neighborhood for some time, you might have an instinctive feel for how much you should offer. Otherwise, ask your agent to show you the prices of similar homes that have sold over the past year. Match your desired properties to the listed properties (number of bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as amenities such as pool, air conditioning, security system, et cetera) and select a bottom range for your "lowball" offer.

Your agent may balk at presenting this offer to the seller for a number of reasons. Your offer may be less than what the owner owes on the mortgage or does not reflect improvements made to the property. Unless your agent's argument sways you enough to raise your bid, stick with your original offer. Whether your agent agrees with you or not, he or she must present every legitimate offer to the seller. The homeowner will most likely make a counteroffer. If you lock horns with the seller over the final selling price and you really want the house, a professional appraisal can sometimes swing the ar-

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Ixtapa emerged barely 20 years ago, created by government tourism developers along a beautiful bay amid a plantation of coconut palms. Those towering trees now shade guests at a dozen deluxe beachfront hotels, modern restaurants, shopping arcades, a full-service marina and an 18-hole championship golf course (with another course due to open in December). In just two decades, Ixtapa has become an upscale enclave that secludes guests from the outside world.

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Visitors to Ixtapa have easy access to the "real" Mexico. They just taxi around a promontory to the next bay and a centuries-old fishing village, the charming yet grown-up city of Zihuatanejo. Its once-dusty streets have been paved and the fishing boats now sport outboard motors, but a pleasant flavor of Mexico's past remains.

Vacationers stroll along the waterfront promenade to watch fishermen pull their boats onto shore with the morning's catch, then sample the fresh seafood with a cold *cerveza* or icy margarita at a beachside cafe. They can also wander through the Mercado Central, a busy public market filled with tropical fruits and bargains in clothing and accessories, such as belts and hats. Something more stylish can be found in the small boutiques around town where the stores and galleries feature fine jewelry, sculpture, paintings and folk art from all over Mexico.

One of the first things visitors notice about the Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo beaches is the absence of souvenir sellers hawking their wares. Souvenir peddlers are restricted to the *mercados de artesanías*, colorful market stalls where many artists and craftspeople create and sell their works. Plates and other pottery, hand-painted with Mexican village life scenes, are a specialty of the local artisans.

Before the Mexican government decided to create Ixtapa with the intention of making it one of the country's foremost resort destinations, few vacationers ventured to the area. One who did was Helmut Leins of Germany, who was certain he had discovered paradise in 1969 when he first saw palm-fringed La Ropa Beach, Zihuatanejo's loveliest stretch of sand. Local fishermen helped him build a house and six guest rooms, which has since become the Villa del

Sol, an intimate bungalow-style resort with 36 suites. Last year the property became part of the Relais et Chateaux, the prestigious Paris-based association of some of the world's best small lodgings.

Guests love their private balconies and room terraces with hammocks and whirlpools, canopied beds and ceiling fans (or air conditioning, if preferred). They are pampered with meals prepared by a European chef, drinks brought to their lounge chairs on the beach, and even seaside massages. The Mexican Ministry of Tourism has awarded the Villa del Sol a Special Category hotel classification as a small, luxurious and exceedingly fine lodging with personalized service and superb cuisine.

Although considered Zihuatanejo's pre-eminent deluxe accommodation, Villa del Sol now has some friendly competition. Two other unique small properties, La Casa Que Canta and Puerto Mio, have recently opened and have also been designated as Special Category.

Calling themselves the *tres perlas* (three pearls) of Zihuatanejo, this trio of boutique hotels has plans for reciprocal dining arrangements so that guests can experience the restaurants at all three properties. (During high season—mid-November through April—all guests are on the mandatory Modified American Plan, which includes breakfast and dinner.)

Striking architecture, including walls of adobe with bits of straw, marks La Casa Que Canta, situated on a cliff and overlooking the bay below. To compensate for the lack of a beach, the management built a remarkable cliff-side swimming pool that appears to extend into the sea itself; there is a bay-level saltwater swimming pool, as well. Private terraces with commanding views of the bay are features of the hotel's 18 airy



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Fresh seafood is the specialty of the alfresco restaurants along the water's edge.

suites, which are decorated with folk art and hand-crafted furniture. A palm-thatched *palapa* roof soars above the multilevel dining room, where the menus change daily according to the fresh seafood and other ingredients the chef finds that morning at the public market.

Twenty-six rooms have been completed at Puerto Mio, a tasteful yet ambitious hotel and marina development on the opposite side of the bay. Future plans include a total of 100 guest rooms, plus 120 slips in the marina. The popular open-air bar and restaurants overlook a cove where waves crash onto the rocky shore. Above, on the hillside, is a nightclub with an open-air dance floor, views of the sea and romantic music.

The marina at Puerto Mio is home port for the five-boat fleet of the Zihuatanejo Scuba Center, which provides one of the area's most thrilling recreational activities. Co-owners Ed Clarke—a transplanted San Franciscan—and Juan Barnard—a marine biologist—introduce visitors to the vibrant undersea life spawned there by the Humboldt and Equatorial Counter currents. Among the sea creatures you'll find here are giant manta rays, which daring divers are able to ride. With water temperatures around 80 degrees and visibility up to 100 feet, the scuba diving conditions are ideal, even for first-timers who sign up for an introductory resort dive.

For fun on the water, you can depart from Puerto Mio Marina aboard the trimaran "Tri-Star," which skims the seas on day and evening cruises with music, dancing and tropical drinks. Avid sportfishermen can set sail from Zihuatanejo Bay in search of sailfish, blue and black marlin, dorado and yellowfin tuna. Boats range from the outboard *pangas* (skiffs) of the local fishermen to larger deep-sea

sportfishing vessels.

Environmentally conscious fishing folk participate in the tag-and-release program that returns game fish to the sea, but you can keep the tuna, dorado and other tasty fish that you catch. After the crew fillets your fish, take it to one of the waterfront restaurants, where your catch will be cooked and served for a small charge. Or dine for free if you have a 20-pounder or more by taking the fish to the Villa del Sol, where it will be prepared for dinner for you and a companion—and offered on the menu to hotel guests.

A favorite boat excursion is to Isla Ixtapa, an offshore wildlife preserve that's a pleasant setting for swimming, snorkeling and sunning at one of the island's four beaches. Fresh seafood is the specialty of the alfresco restaurants along the water's edge. The island is only a few minutes' boat trip from Playa Quieta, called the quiet beach because of its calm water. A mile away at Playa Linda, horses can be rented for a ride along the sand. Horseback riding can also be enjoyed at La Ropa Beach.

Golf is the most popular land sport, and the Ixtapa Golf Club course is a challenging one designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr. Among its unexpected hazards are alligators that inhabit the lakes around the 18-hole course; golfers are warned not to try to retrieve balls from the water. (Gators that grow to more than 12 feet are caught and sent to Mexican zoos.) The club has caddies and electric carts; there is also a bar cart that roams the course with a bartender who serves drinks.

By year's end, a second 18-hole championship course will be ready for play at the Marina Ixtapa development. It will be crisscrossed with canals that lead to new hotels and other facilities, including the golf

Honeymooners and other romantics are drawn to the beautiful setting at Villa de la Selva.

clubhouse, and will feature a restaurant and bar, swimming pool, health club and tennis courts. Tennis fans will find seven more lighted courts at the Ixtapa Golf Club; most Ixtapa hotels and the Villa del Sol in Zihuatanejo have at least one or two tennis courts for their guests.

Visitors currently have their choice of a dozen modern resorts at Ixtapa, ranging from the 428-room Westin Resort Ixtapa overlooking a private cove to an elegant six-room bed and breakfast called Villa del Lago that borders a golf fairway. Isolated at the far end of the Ixtapa coastline is a handsome Club Med village especially for families. It has four separate clubhouses for children of different ages, including babies as young as 12 months.

The landmark Westin, Ixtapa's largest lodging, is closest to Zihuatanejo and is the only hotel in the area to be awarded the top Gran Turismo (five-star-plus) rating by the Mexican government. Rising from the bay along the slope of a hillside, it features guest rooms that include a private terrace that is large enough for a hammock and lounge chairs; the suite lanais even have their own shallow bathing pools or Jacuzzis. Thanks to the hotel's colossal size, guests never feel crowded because its restaurants and other facilities are scattered throughout the vast resort property, which is adorned with flowers and lush foliage.

Informal meals are served at the open-air Solarium, where waterfalls connect a quartet of tile-lined swimming pools. Drinks can be ordered from *palapas* on the beach, which can be reached by winding walkways or an elevator. Panoramic views of the Pacific are a feature of the hotel's aptly named Bellavista restaurant, as are abundant buffets of international dishes. The Westin Ixtapa's two spe-

cialty restaurants offer fine Italian and Mexican cuisines. There's also 24-hour room service for guests who crave a late-night snack.

Some of the high-rise lodgings along Ixtapa's beachfront provide other dining options, such as classy Bogart's at the Hotel Krystal. Honeymooners and other romantics are drawn to the beautiful setting and international menu at Villa de la Selva, once the home of a Mexican president. An informal favorite in the heart of town is dining on seafood and Mexican specialties in the courtyard at Coconuts. Or go to the waterfront for a casual meal of seafood tacos at La Sirena Gorda (The Fat Mermaid); try the unusual combination of conch and cactus.

Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo is the perfect destination when you want to have a little adventure combined with all the comforts of home. **OC**

For more information on travel to Mexico's Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo, call 800-222-4982 for a brochure that includes a list of lodgings.

Delta has nonstop flights from Los Angeles to Zihuatanejo International Airport; call 800-221-1212. Other daily service is offered by two Mexican airlines, Mexicana and Aeromexico.

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When you arrive, become familiar with Mexico's new currency, the new peso. Beginning this year, Mexico dropped three zeros from its currency. As an example, new 10-peso bank notes (and N\$10 coins) replace the old 10,000-peso notes. Both currencies will be in circulation until all the old coins and notes have been withdrawn by the banks. Meanwhile, prices may be posted in either one or both currencies, such as \$8,500 or N\$8.50. (One U.S. dollar equals about three new pesos.)

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"This is home," beams Bertha Taylor, referring to her San Juan Capistrano apartment. A spry octogenarian, Taylor lives in Chateau San Juan, which, despite its opulent-sounding name, isn't a palatial manor but a retirement community. The widowed 81-year-old former real estate broker from San Clemente proudly shows off a nicely furnished two-room second floor apartment with a kitchenette where she leads a retirement life busy enough to tax even a workaholic.

But it wasn't always so. In 1986, Taylor moved into Chateau San Juan with back pains so serious, she says she could barely walk. She chose the retirement community because it was located close to the site of her former home and because staff would be available to help with daily dressing and housekeeping. Today, she stands behind her decision. "It's like being on a cruise," she says. "You're well taken care of [here]. I'm a lot healthier now than when I arrived."

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Managers of large upscale retirement communities like Chateau San Juan seem to be bending over backwards these days to appeal to retirees like Taylor. Eager to shake off a lingering image of retirement homes as dank, depressing places, operators are courting seniors and their families with an array of conveniences aimed at helping the elderly age in surroundings that often surpass the comforts of their own homes.

At Morningside Of Fullerton, a community that opened in 1991, residents have the choice of living independently in their own apartments or opting for personal assistance with dressing, bathing and housekeeping. The community also operates a 99-bed skilled nursing home with special units for patients suffering from dementia or Alzheimer's disease.

"Today, there are so many options available that seniors can choose what best fits their needs," says Nancy Hunter, marketing director for Villa Valencia, a 405-bed Laguna Hills rental community owned by the Marriott Corp.

More than ever, upscale senior residential communities like Morningside and Villa Valencia are emphasizing service and their ability to cater to a wide range of senior lifestyle needs. For a price, the elderly can live in pleasant, comfortable surroundings with around-the-clock service, plenty of companions their own age and social activities to engage them.

The facilities themselves are appealing and well-appointed. They range in appearance from colorful studios, one- to three-bedroom apartments and roomy villas to whole communities of detached single-family homes and condominiums, many of them built in the last few years. Residents can buy or rent, and in either case, their daily living needs can be met by a staff that literally looks

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Southern California is still regarded as a major retirement haven for the elderly, many of whom served on nearby military bases. Many have also relocated here to be near their adult children or because they enjoy the mild weather. So the region's senior population represents a large consumer group that hasn't gone unnoticed by the retirement housing industry.

But the industry is also responding to a wave of overbuilding that has left operators with a surplus of space and relatively few takers. According to the California Department of Social Services, the county has some 450 facilities identified as residential care communities for the elderly with a capacity for approximately 11,000 residents. But those are only the licensed facilities. A flurry of unlicensed luxury senior apartments and smaller, unlicensed hotels and board-and-care sites, many of them in poor condition, have also proliferated throughout the area.

The industry became overbuilt following the development boom of the 1980s, and some operators say many areas of the nation have a surplus of upscale accommodations. Most experts believe Orange County is among those areas that have overbuilt. "We're in a market with about 600 units too many," says Terry Howard, executive vice president of The Wellington, a chic 233-unit community in Laguna Hills.

Another problem is that, while the county still ranks high on the list of prime retirement destinations, the

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senior population isn't growing as fast as it is in such places as Arizona and Florida, where rents are cheaper and local economies are recovering more quickly from the recession.

The elderly tend to relocate near their adult children, and the massive number of layoffs and slipping job opportunities in Southern California haven't encouraged relocations. According to Barbara Resnick, a Tustin-based developer and consultant, land and development costs are higher in Orange County than elsewhere, so the average cost of housing is higher here.

The situation has left marketing executives engaged in a friendly but aggressive sales war for the very small segment of seniors who can afford high-quality retirement living. Ironically, the marketing blitz is occurring at a time when the unstable economy has strained the incomes of the elderly, further shrinking the segment of the senior population that can afford upscale housing. According to industry estimates, less than five percent of the total elderly population age 65 or older, estimated at about 1.3 million in Orange and Los Angeles counties, can afford to live in a private retirement community. According to Annie Gerard, a Costa Mesa-based real estate market analyst, most of these seniors have seen their investments and fixed incomes diminish over the years, first through inflation and now with falling interest rates.

Fortunately for buyers and renters, prices are also falling. The relatively miniscule size of the buyer's market and the overcapacity dogging the industry have made expensive retirement housing more accessible and affordable than ever, according to Gordon Johnson, a Los Angeles real estate consultant who specializes in retirement communities.

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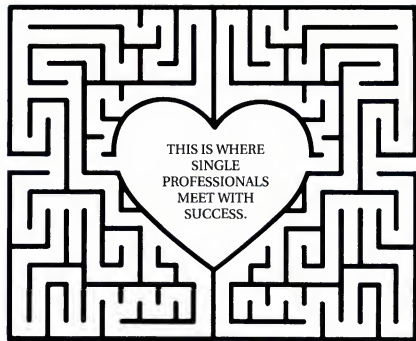
Yet despite the growing affordability, seniors still need a substantial income to pay the often-hefty monthly rental rates and maintenance fees. Most rental facilities with more than 100 residents charge month-to-month fees that begin at about \$1,000 to \$1,200 per month and go as high as \$3,000 per month. Continuing care retirement communities, so called because they provide a continuum of long-term care services that include independent living apartments and skilled nursing for the frail, charge one-time entrance fees as high as \$350,000.

Marketing executives are quick to point out that while the fees may seem high compared to most housing rates, they pay for many personal services, including at least one meal per day and assistance with daily living needs such as dressing, bathing and housekeeping.

Terry Howard of The Wellington defends the industry's high rents by arguing that occupants usually receive considerable value in return. "Places like The Wellington and the Rossmoor Regency cater to a market used to quality and first-class service," he says.

Nevertheless, The Wellington's management introduced a temporary pricing promotion last year that reduced rental fees by as much as \$4,000 over a period of 12 months as an incentive to get seniors to try the community. Howard says the program was designed in response to the negative effect of the economy on seniors' incomes. But competitors charge that The Wellington is struggling with low occupancy and is losing money, a claim Howard denies, noting that the 233-unit community currently operates at a 90 percent occupancy rate.

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have annual incomes of at least \$35,000, says Richard D. Aschenbrenner, executive vice president of CoreCare, the Laguna Niguel-based investment group that built and owns the lavish, well-appointed property. Morningside's monthly fees range from \$1,190 to \$2,379 for independent seniors and \$2,250 to \$3,250 for assisted-living housing. Spouses are charged a lower rate. As a continuing care community, Morningside represents a particular type of residential complex that became popular during the building boom of the 1980s. These communities require a large entrance fee that helps defray a resident's future medical costs. Residents must also pay a monthly maintenance fee. "The pitch for these communities is 'No matter what happens to you, we can take care of you,'" says consultant Johnson.

Industry executives describe the entrance fee as a kind of risk reserve against catastrophic long-term medical care. But Johnson says the fees also help owners defray the developers' usually large mortgages. Despite the one-time fee, occupants do not have ownership rights over their property but are entitled to live there as long as they continue paying the monthly fees.

Morningside's endowment fees range from \$97,950 to \$359,950. Residents or their estate are promised a refund of at least 75 percent of the fee depending on when the senior leaves, Aschenbrenner says. If they leave within the first six months, they receive a full refund.

In recent years, continuing care communities have been accused of gouging residents when many ambitious projects built around the country failed due to mismanagement. In many cases, residents were left with few assurances that their continuing care contracts would be honored by

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new owners. Since then, many states have started regulating continuing care communities to prevent such losses, but the industry has yet to overcome the stigma.

Villa Valencia offers the same continuing care services as Morningside but on a smaller scale. It does not require an entrance fee, and all of the accommodations are provided under a 12-month rental agreement. But, unlike at Morningside, residents aren't guaranteed skilled nursing if they can't afford it.

A well-known community that is quite different from Morningside and Villa Valencia is Leisure World, which operates two separate, unaffiliated campuses in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills. Leisure World, which pioneered the concept of residential retirement living in many parts of the country, actually does little more than offer congregate living space for active, independent seniors. Unlike newer communities, Leisure World sells homes to seniors through conventional loans and offers no skilled nursing or daily living assistance. It does, however, offer several social and recreational amenities, including clubs and special interest activities.

Leisure World residents live in fenced-in communities with their own security and transportation systems. "It's almost a city unto itself," one industry executive comments. The vast Laguna Hills community, the larger of the two sites, occupies a scenic 2,100 acres with a 36-hole golf course and more than 12,700 living units of various sizes and styles. The Seal Beach community is about half that size.

Monthly fees, which include principal and interest on the mortgage and home maintenance charges, are low—\$300 to \$450 at the Laguna Hills community, \$250 at Seal Beach. But at both facilities, buyers must

Several states have recently stepped up their scrutiny of residential communities.

qualify to live in the community. At Leisure World Laguna Hills, interested buyers must have annual incomes ranging between \$18,000 and \$23,000 and should have assets worth \$50,000 in excess of their new purchase to buy into some areas of the complex.

In general, retirement community living is pricey but becoming more affordable, notes Georgia C. Bialon, vice president of resident marketing for American Retirement Villas in Costa Mesa. The company is Orange County's largest regional operator of retirement facilities, running nine of the county's 33 sites, including Chateau San Juan.

American Retirement dubs itself "the affordable alternative." All of its facilities are operated on a monthly rental basis with rates starting at \$1,300. The company also sets aside 10 percent of its units for low-income residents, charging them a reduced rate of \$640 to \$670.

To be financially viable, most rental communities need to be 90 percent full. Many are presently at near-full capacity, but undermining those occupancy rates is a fairly brisk turnover rate among seniors, particularly at rented facilities that do not operate nursing homes as part of their program. (The turnover rate at continuing care communities is much lower since they are specifically designed for long-term living.)

The average length of stay for residents ranges from 12 to 28 months, and the annual turnover rate is about 35 percent, according to industry estimates. So operators are constantly trying to fill vacancies.

Residents move out for several reasons, including serious illness, death or to relocate near their adult children, says Alyce A. Leonhardt, a marketing executive with the Rossmore Regency. They rarely move be-


cause of the facility itself, she says.

Though bankruptcies and closures of rental communities have occurred in recent years, facilities located throughout the county have been relatively free of serious problems, according to industry sources. While some communities have changed hands and continue to do so, in most cases residents have not been adversely affected by new ownership. If anything, new management tends to make improvements, Johnson says.

Several states—including California—have recently stepped up their scrutiny of residential communities after bankruptcies at continuing care facilities throughout the country left many seniors without their entrance fees or a place to live. A growing number of residential communities are now being licensed by the state, which holds them to minimum standards. The licensing of assisted-living units is one of the newest trends to hit the industry locally. The move was initiated by operators as a marketing tactic to boost occupancy, says Bialon.

Rochelle Woolery of the Orange County Council on Aging, a nonprofit advocacy group, says her office receives about 100 complaints a month—mostly about nursing homes—that range from dissatisfaction with meals to allegations of physical abuse. Watchdog groups like the Council on Aging say upscale retirement communities generally have good reputations compared to nursing homes, where neglect and physical abuse are common complaints. Nevertheless, in 1991, officials from the California Department of Social Services paid an unannounced visit to Holiday Terrace in Westminster and closed down the community. The action frightened some residents and forced their relocation to nearby hospitals and other hous-

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ing facilities. State officials had earlier investigated claims of neglect and found direct evidence of poor diet, residents lying in urine-soaked beds and some even wearing feces-stained clothing. John Grant, a Department of Social Services spokesman, says the case is unusual for Orange County. "The majority of facilities do a good job. It's in their own financial interest [to do so]," he says.

Indeed, financial interest is likely to continue to drive the industry well into the next century. Seniors in their 70s and 80s represent the fastest growing segment of the population, according to most studies. The so-called "graying of America" suggests

that more and more of the nation's resources in housing and health care will go to the elderly. There is already a severe housing shortage for low-income elderly.

Upscale operators are betting with a lot of assurance that demand for their type of housing will heat up as the senior population increases. Experts predict that a large number of well-to-do elderly will find retirement communities attractive.

At the moment, the industry is stagnant in terms of new development. Companies like American Retirement Villas are buying existing complexes at a faster rate than they are building new ones. National

firms like hotel giant the Marriott Corp. are joining the industry with new communities that have been under development for some time.

Real estate prices are sagging, and banks are looking to make loans anywhere but at retirement communities, according to analyst Annie Gerard. But that is likely to change with shifting demographics, provided that old preconceptions about retirement communities also shift. "This industry comes with a lot of baggage," says consultant Johnson. "There's still a real cognitive leap that has to take place between the [traditional] notion of the 'old folks' home' and these new communities." **CC**

All the Comforts of Home

Since most people know very little about selecting a good retirement community, Los Angeles consultant Gordon Johnson offers these tips:

Learn the Terminology

Adult congregate housing. A broad term for a residential community that may offer shared common areas such as a clubhouse or dining room. The term can apply to any of the various types of retirement communities.

Independent living facility. A community for active, healthy seniors who generally require no daily assistance. A senior apartment can fall into this category.

Residential care community. A place where people live and receive some type of care or assistance with daily living.

Assisted living facility. A setting where residents receive daily help with dressing, bathing, house-

keeping and medication.

Continuing care retirement community. Provides long-term services and facilities, from independent living to skilled nursing.

Select the Right Facility

• Look for something in your price range that will satisfy personal needs. Because prices and amenities vary widely, look for value in price and features. Also, decide whether renting or buying is best.

• Visit each facility and speak to staff members. Count the number of residents visible in the lobby or entrance. "If a lot of seniors are hanging around with nothing to do, that means there probably is nothing to do," says Johnson.

• Look for a strong, caring and concerned staff. They should verbally walk you through a typical day at the residence and ask questions about your individual

needs. Also, note how staff members casually interact with residents in the background.

• Look for order, cleanliness and stability.

• Ask for a facility tour and request a look at some actual living quarters in addition to the sales models that you will be shown. Inspect the linen and the condition of the carpeting and bathroom. Make certain there are emergency cords near the beds and in the bathrooms.

• Inspect the corridors. If there are too many hallways and stairs and no elevators, imagine how it would feel trekking to lunch and dinner each day.

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"My work is whimsical, with a definite sense of humor," McGinley explains. She adds that seeing one person's living room drapery fabric on another's family room sofa has become too commonplace. "So I push the limits a bit; I say, 'Let's just try something different.'" People respond to her approach because "when you come home, you want to fall back into down pillows and put up your feet. You want to see something that makes you smile."

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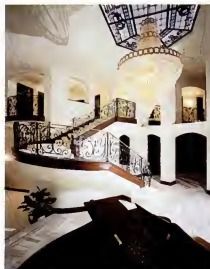
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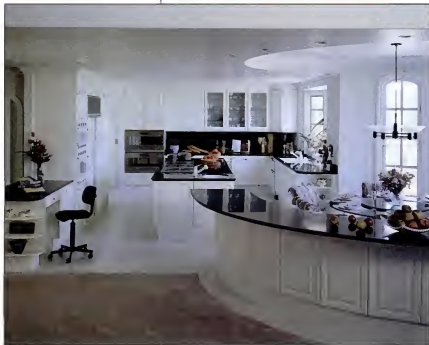
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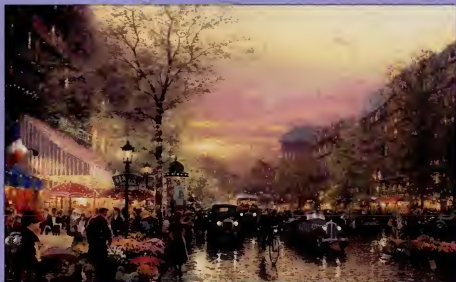
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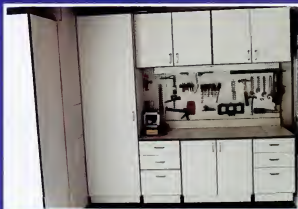
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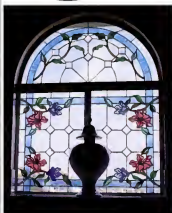
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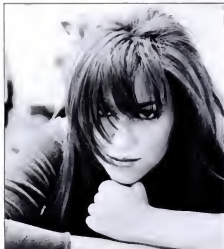
Debbie Gibson's latest album sounds like anybody *but* Debbie Gibson, the artist whose debut album, *Out of the Blue*, resulted in four Top 5 singles and was certified triple platinum.

That was back in 1987, when the New York native—only 17 at the time—became the youngest artist in history to write, produce and perform a No. 1 single. Her smash hit, "Foolish Beat," and other songs on the album, captured a young girl's innocence and spirit, and caught fire with a generation still years away from coming of age.

Two years later, she followed her initial success with her first No. 1 album, *Electric Youth*. The LP yielded two gold singles, the title track and "Lost in Your Eyes," which soared to the top of the charts.

Her third effort, 1990's *Anything Is Possible*, was considered a flop. The collection of 16 songs marked a radical change in direction; her collaboration with legendary Motown songwriter Lamont Dozier and remix specialist Jellybean Benitez led her into a more urban musical environment. The *Rolling Stone Album Guide* gave the project a one-star rating and stated: "In her own parlance, Debbie Gibson went for it—only she left her fans behind. Or perhaps they'd already moved on."

Fast forward to February 6, 1993. After completing a laudable run on Broadway as Eponine in *Les Misérables* and recording "Sleigh Ride" for the charity compilation *A Very Special Christmas 2*, Gibson released her fourth album, *Body Mind Soul*, which entered Billboard's Top 200 at a respectable 109. However, MTV refused to add the video of her first single, "Losin' Myself"—in which an older, less inhibited Gibson



Debbie Gibson

portrays a stripper—to its active rotation. Just one month later, the album had disappeared from the charts, while "Losin' Myself" was lost in the low-rent district of the Top 100.

At 22, with the numbers stacked against her, Debbie Gibson now finds herself in an uphill struggle for survival. Her musical career is alive, but just barely.

"I don't find myself paying as much attention to the charts as I used to," she says. "When the first two albums came out, I never ran around saying, 'I sold 4 million albums; I have a No. 1 single.' So when *Anything Is Possible* didn't sell as much, I didn't take that too seriously, either. If it fails, what does it really mean?"

She answers her own question: "It doesn't really mean too much because even when I was 16 years old, I had a cynical view of the charts. I remember when 'Foolish Heart' went No. 1, people were walking around going, 'Congratulations. It's so great—you got a No. 1.' And I was saying, 'But do you know what was

Debbie Gibson believes her updated image and sound are largely responsible for her inability to connect with a once-adoring public.

No. 1 two weeks ago? Such-and-such a song, and I hated that song.' I realized that being at the top of the charts did not mean that you were a great artist. It didn't mean anything except people liked your song the best that week."

Gibson is wearing a T-shirt and jeans, a casual look that's considerably less revealing than the open-bloused, bra-exposed portrait that graces the back cover of *Body Mind Soul*. She believes her updated image and sound, in marked contrast to the girl-next-door innocence and naive pop sensibility that characterized her youth, are largely responsible for her inability to connect with a once-adoring public. But *Body Mind Soul*'s slow start doesn't have her second-guessing her professional decisions. Gibson remains sure of her musical vision. "I never have regrets on the creative side," she says. "I felt like I did exactly what I wanted to do on this album. That's all you can ever do. Then you hope people will like it. You can never second-guess."

For *Body Mind Soul*, Gibson enlisted some of the industry's top producers and writers, including Carl Sturken and Evan Rogers from the band Rhythm Syndicate, Elliot Wolff (Paula Abdul), Phil Ramone (Paul Simon, Billy Joel), Carol Bayer Sager and Narada Michael Walden.

"I listen to TLC, Tevin Campbell [and] En Vogue," says Gibson. "There are certain things about their music that I really can relate to. So I think some of the newer influences popped up on this album."

If it bombs, there will be no shortage of candidates to share the blame—including Gibson's mother, Diane, who served as the album's executive producer. Diane has guided her daughter's career, accompanied

her on tour and been her best friend and her business adviser. Her daughter believes they have grown closer because of their work together and the amount of time they spend in each other's company. So if there is any finger-pointing due, it won't be coming from the artist.

"We have a different kind of relationship than we did back then—in the sense that we lived in the same house—but it's not like I'm 16 and living with my mother," says Gibson, who still spends much of her time at her mother's Long Island home despite recently acquiring her own apartment.

"Everybody feels good about the album," she adds. "So it's not like my mom could go and blame Atlantic, or Atlantic could blame my mom. It can't happen because we all feel good about it."

Not so the critics, many of whom have already taken their shots, something Gibson has come to expect.

"I have a more cynical view of critics," she admits. "You become almost familiar with certain critics' names, and you know ahead of time when you hear they're reviewing your album if they're going to like it. You know whether or not they like pop music or whether they're anti-pop music, which a lot of critics are. A lot of critics are very resentful of young performers."

The real test, of course, is not how the principals feel about the album, or what the critics write about it. Ultimately, the public will judge the value of *Body Mind Soul*. There's a lot riding on the outcome, and if the early returns are any indication, a betting man would be wagering on a longshot. **OC**

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Past, Present and Future

By Curt Schleier

Who won for Best Supporting Actress at this year's Academy Awards? Forgotten already, haven't you? You won't find the answer in *Behind the Oscars*, the definitive account of the awards ceremony—it was published too early—but everything else you ever wanted to know about the little statue can be found in this authoritative work. Also reviewed is an excellent first book about the national pastime. But we start with a futuristic science fiction novel from a surprising source.

The Children of Men

Beware *The Children of Men* (Knopf, \$22). Fans of P.D. James may expect another of her elegantly written mysteries—fiction that raises the police procedural to the level of literature. Her latest book, though, is a departure in everything but its quality. Like its predecessors, it is gracefully and exquisitely written. But unlike her Adam Dalgleish and Cordelia Gray stories, *The Children of Men* offers a vision of the future so bleak that it is almost suffocating.

To call it a novel *noir* is an understatement. *The Children of Men* is not just dark. It is the literary equivalent of a black hole that bends light and sucks in anything that comes close, including unsuspecting readers. It is also the best thing James has ever written. Part science fiction, part horror, part thriller, the book transcends genre and sweeps readers along with the grace of its prose, the believability of its characters and, most of all, the sheer energy of its plot.

The setting is England in the year 2021. The unspeakable occurred 25 years earlier. No one knows why or how, but all humans became sterile. Even frozen sperm lost its potency. And the world's top scientists can't

find a cure. Humankind is doomed to follow dinosaurs into extinction.

On his 50th birthday, history professor Theodore Faron decides to keep a diary. He describes a world in which women wheel prams containing dolls, where cats are christened, where pornography is encouraged because sex has lost its attraction. Without a future, with no need to leave a legacy, most of the world has sunk into anarchy. "Crops [are] left unsown and unharvested, animals neglected, [there is] starvation, civil war, the grabbing from the weak by the strong. We see reversions to old myths, old superstitions, even to human sacrifice, sometimes on a massive scale."

This has not happened in England, thanks principally to a benevolent despot with the title of Warden. The Warden has decreed that violent criminals be banished to the Isle of Man, where only the strong survive; that the Sojourners, immigrants from other lands, be sharply regulated and returned to their native lands when they are too old to be useful; and that the aged and infirm be encouraged to commit suicide. It is not freedom, but it has kept the peace. And given the alternatives, even the democracy-loving British accept the trade-off.

Well, not the entire country. Because he is the Warden's cousin, Faron is contacted by a small group of dissidents who call themselves the Five Fishes. They want him to ask the Warden to repeal the most oppressive of his laws and to restore democracy. Though disinterested in their goals, Faron agrees to do so. Not surprisingly, the Warden and his Council turn him down, and Faron wipes his hands of the affair.

But the Five Fishes don't take no for an answer. They publish and dis-

tribute seditious pamphlets, set off explosives and become irritants. It would be a disservice to readers to explain why Faron is drawn back to the group, but he is—and he goes on the lam with them when the Warden's troops close in. Ultimately, there is a confrontation, and ultimately, too, there is a denouement that is as powerful and logical as the rest of the book.

James' vision takes on a special urgency in these troubled times. That she is able to find hope for redemption is a testament both to her skills as a writer and to the power of the human spirit.

Behind the Oscars

What do Alfred Hitchcock, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire and Richard Burton—some of the greatest names in American cinema—have in common? All of them failed to win Oscars for any of their films. They are at least better off than Errol Flynn, the Marx Brothers and Edward G. Robinson, who were never even nominated.

These are just some of the oddities readers discover in Anthony Holden's fascinating and extremely well-researched book, *Behind the Oscars* (Simon & Schuster, \$25), a comprehensive history of the most glamorous award in show business.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was the brainchild of Louis B. Mayer. Though its Statement of Aims sounded altruistic ("to promote harmony and solidarity...[and] reconcile internal differences"), it was, according to Holden, "a thinly disguised studio pressure group designed to keep further unionization at bay."

Starting with the first awards in

Sometimes You See It Coming is about John Barr, who came out of nowhere to become the best player in the history of baseball.

1929, Holden offers a detailed behind-the-scenes account of the ceremonies, what the Oscar actually means (an immediate boost in the box office, for one thing) and how it is won.

In the early days, studio honchos would tell their minions who to vote for, so victory had less to do with quality than the power of the studio behind you. It was Joan Crawford who bucked the system in 1945 by hiring her own publicity agent to promote her chances to win as Best Actress for *Mildred Pierce*.

In 1935, MGM began the now-common practice of extensive advertising in the Hollywood trade papers, promoting the candidacy of one of its films, *Ah, Wilderness*. But self-promotion, or even a film's commercial success, is no guarantee of victory. Consider that two of the most talented filmmakers working today, Steven Spielberg and Martin Scorsese, each have zero wins for three nominations.

Other Oscar nuggets include:

- The longest speech ever made at the Oscars was Greer Garson's five-and-a-half-minute acceptance for her Best Actress award for *Mrs. Miniver*.

- When the studios withdrew their support, the Academy Awards almost went out of business. Ironically, they were saved by the hated enemy—television—when NBC offered \$100,000 for broadcast rights in 1953.

- The famous streaker incident in 1973 may have been a set-up to enliven what had become a dull series of telecasts.

While there are a lot of these tidbits to feed enquiring minds, there's also some serious scholarship in *Behind the Oscars*. The appendix alone, listing Oscar winners and losers, is almost 150 pages long. It's a book that

can be enjoyed by anyone—serious students of cinema as well as people who just like to go to the movies.

Sometimes You See It Coming

Baseball is a game that truly lends itself to the fiction writer's art. W.P. Kinsella, author of *Shoeless Joe* (on which the movie *Field of Dreams* was based) and *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy*, writes, "Name me a game with more possibilities for magic and wizardry, voodoo, hoodoo, enchantment, obsession, possession. There's always time for daydreaming, time to create your own illusions at the ballpark."

Obviously, Kevin Baker agrees, for he has filled *Sometimes You See It Coming* (Crown, \$20) with a season full of daydreams, in the process creating an exceptional first novel.

The book, largely narrated by Ricky Falls, is about his teammate, John Barr, who came out of nowhere to become the best player in the history of baseball. But Barr remains an enigma. Even Falls, who has known him the longest—they came up to the big leagues together—is not his friend. Barr doesn't have friends; his entire life is baseball.

Sometimes You See It Coming is the story of Barr's final season, in which the team has a new, Billy Martin-like manager whose tactics threaten the very fabric of the team. Baker's narrative contains everything from baseball strategy to baseball groupies—all of it smacking of the kind of authenticity that is certain to please fans of the national pastime. And as Barr's present unfolds, so does his past, revealing his dysfunctional family and his cruel, embittered father. It leads to a conclusion—when Barr is forced to come to grips with his past—that is surprising and very much on target. OC

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The Sweet and the Sour

By Pete Johnson

My never-ending quest for great Chinese food in Orange County took me to two restaurants with similar appearances, locations and menus but offering two very different experiences: China Moon in Laguna Niguel and Crown Chinese Cuisine in Mission Viejo.

When I arrived at Crown Chinese Cuisine, I was immediately impressed by the restaurant's decor. It's obvious that a great deal of money and thought went into the interior. Soft shades of green and rose, comfortable booths and private tables are complemented by meticulously maintained aquariums and soft indirect lighting. Business was brisk but hardly demanding during my visit, so there was time to slowly peruse the menu and contemplate the upcoming feast.

Unfortunately, when it came time to order, the servers seemed completely devoid of personality and grew impatient with the questions I had about the different sauces and spices.

We ordered paper-wrapped chicken while we mulled over our dinner options. Eight little foil packets arrived quickly and were just as quickly devoured without comment. I was disappointed—the meat appeared ground or flaked and then reformed, although the sauce was sweet and tasty. The soup selections seemed unappealing, so we moved on to more substantial menu items.

Soon, plates of barbecued pork chow mein, orange-peel chicken, beef with oyster sauce and sweet-and-sour shrimp covered our table. We ate, we analyzed, and we discussed flavors, textures and expectations. The orange-peel chicken was a let-down. Thin, meager strips of meat had been coated and fried beyond

flavor and any complexity of texture; the sauce was acceptable (but a bit too garlicky for my taste). The beef was good, but its oyster sauce tasted flat and muddy. And the shrimp was deep-fried to oblivion and paired with an unimpressive sweet-and-sour sauce.

The pork chow mein was long on undistinguished rice noodles, short on vegetables and covered in an ordinary brown sauce. But the pork was sweet and chewy—possibly the best item on the table.

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China Moon in Laguna Niguel also made an appealing first impression. Tucked into a corner of a strip center off Crown Valley Parkway, the exterior provides no clues to the culinary wonders inside. Large black booths and massive areas of black hardwood are separated by frosted glass partitions, indirect lighting and original murals on the walls and ceiling.

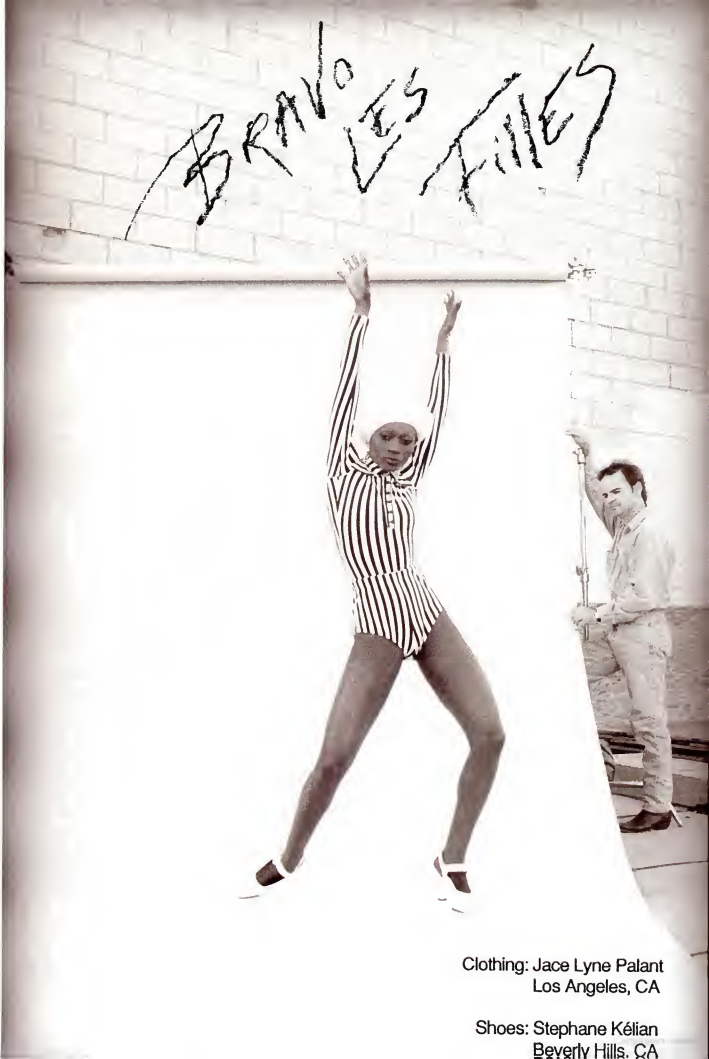
This is a very personal restaurant, thanks to owners Jackson and Vanessa Chen. China Moon is their third restaurant (they also own Mandarin Place in Lake Forest and China Sea in Dana Point), and their skill has made their newest venture an experience that is both unique and refined. It takes only a few visits before everyone from the Chens to the servers recognize you and shower you with attention. Servers work as a

team to ensure that every detail of your experience is comfortable and positive. Samples of food arrive within minutes—menu items the kitchen is eager to have you taste and comment on. "Many people are afraid to order something new, try something they might not like," says Jackson Chen, "so we try to introduce things at the table we think people may not be familiar with but will like if they try."

Don't let the Mandarin and Szechwan cuisine description on the menu mislead you. Chef Kun-Hai Chou, a partner in the establishment, is a 30-year veteran and an indefatigable master of many Chinese cuisines, including Cantonese and Hunan. His attention to detail explains the near-perfect execution of complex recipes with many layers of flavor and texture.

Over the course of several visits, we savored many delicacies that few, if any, Chinese restaurants prepare. Chou's Chinese taco—a crisp lettuce shell filled with pieces of chicken, crispy rice noodles, bell pepper and sweet little peas sautéed in a slightly sweet plum sauce—was outstanding, as was a very simple chicken-and-corn soup thickened with shredded chicken and sweetened with the corn. For something spicy, start with the steamed bao, dumplings filled with pork and ginger in a bath of vinegar and soy sauce.

Chou's orange chicken—with its many layers of crispy and tender chicken in an alternately sweet and fiery sauce—was satisfying. Shredded pork in Peking sauce—lean, tender little morsels of pork sautéed in a sweet brown sauce and served over a bed of mild shredded scallions—was devoured quickly, as was the Hunan capital shrimp, a foil basket of stir-



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fried shrimp accompanied by onion, bell pepper and thickly sliced water chestnuts.

The same skill in execution and attention to detail were evident in virtually every recipe. The sesame chicken, large pieces of boneless breast meat deep-fried in a light batter and covered in a slightly sweet sesame sauce, was just as impressive as the orange chicken.

"We are constantly looking at ways to refine our recipes," says Chen. "Cantonese chicken in black bean sauce, for example, is usually served with the black beans whole. We choose to chop them up, blending their strong flavor through the sauce." He is also apt to employ the sugar pea, a beefier, more flavorful cousin of the snow pea, as a substitute "because the sugar peas are better suited to some of the more dominant sauces common in Chinese cooking."

Chen is just as likely to steer you away from a dish as intrigue you with something new. "If I see a customer has ordered many similar things, I will usually recommend more variety," he says. "If everything is sautéed and covered in brown sauce, you won't get to sample the depth of experience a Chinese meal can give you." And he carefully guarantees everything he recommends; if you don't care for the dish for any reason, he'll replace it with something else.

There are at least three dozen more entrees on the menu I'm looking forward to trying. Meanwhile, China Moon promises to age with grace, elegance and taste.

China Moon, 30001 Town Center Drive, Laguna Niguel, 249-6868. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner daily from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations and most major credit cards


accepted. Plenty of self-parking. Casual and moderate (\$25 to \$50, dinner for two, not including wine and gratuity).


Hot From the Kitchen

Cafe Fleuri in Le Meridien hotel has introduced a rotisserie and salad bar lunch, combining healthy food with convenience and taste. They claim their selection of lamb, chicken, pork loin and beef rotisserie preserves more moisture and leaves less fat on the meat than other methods of preparation. The salad bar is stocked with deli meats, fresh greens, fruit, vegetables and freshly baked breads. Buffet is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a la carte from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 476-2001 for reservations and more information.

The Anaheim Marriott has opened a Pizza Hut across from its gift shop in the lobby as an inexpensive alternative to typical hotel dining and to cash in on the growing number of take-out pizza orders that guests have had outside vendors deliver to their rooms. The Dana Point Resort experimented with an in-house pizza program using chef Peter Strifolino's recipes more than a year ago, and the concept took off. Now the resort regularly offers a competitively priced room-service pizza to guests on an ongoing basis.

Tadashi Shiraki, former chef at Ichiban Japanese restaurant in Brea, has opened Sushi Wave in Costa Mesa. The restaurant features a black marble sushi bar where you can feast on yellowtail, halibut, shrimp, tuna, octopus, inari, futomaki and freshwater eel. The other side of the room features a traditional Japanese menu including chicken karaage, shrimp tempura, katsu curry and more. Call 722-8736 for reservations and additional information. **OC**




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ANAHEIM

CHEF'S KITCHEN, Disneyland Hotel, 1150 W. Cerritos Av. 956-6406. Open 7-11:30 a.m. Sat.-Sun., daily during summer and major holidays. Breakfast buffet "Disney Character Breakfast." Mickey Mouse-shaped waffles. Reservations for groups of 8 or more. Casual. AE, DC, MC, V.

GRANVILLE'S STEAK HOUSE, Disneyland Hotel, 1150 W. Cerritos Av. 956-6402. Open 5:30-10 p.m. daily. Steaks, prime rib, Maine lobster, salmon filet, lamb chops and chicken. Casual. Expensive. Valet parking at main entrance. AE, DC, MC, V.

KEYAKI, located at the Pan Pacific Hotel 1717 S. West St., 999-0990 (ext. 47). California-Japanese cuisine, authentic Japanese cuisine. Sushi bar, kappo counter, tatami room dining. Open daily from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free valet parking. All major credit cards accepted.

SHIPYARD INN, Disneyland Hotel, 1150 W. Cerritos Av. 956-6404. D 5-10 p.m. daily. Fresh seafood. Cocktails. Reservations suggested. Casual. Moderate. Valet parking. AE, DC, MC, V.

BALBOA

BALBOA THAI CAFE, 209 1/2 Palm St. 675-0161. D 5-10 p.m. Thai cuisine. Casual. Moderate. AE, MC, V.

B.J.'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA, 106 Main St. 675-7560. Open 11:30-11 Sun-Th, 11:30-12 Fri-Sat. Pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, hot and cold sandwiches. Casual. Inexpensive. AE, MC, V.

RUBY'S, No. 1 Balboa Pier. 675-RUBY. Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri-Sat; 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun-Thurs. Re-created 1940s diner. Burgers, fries, shakes. Recorded swing music. Casual. Inexpensive.

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MEDIEVAL TIMES DINNER & TOURNAMENT, 7662 Beach Blvd. 1-800-899-6600, 521-4740. Performances nightly, weekend matinees. Inexpensive. V, MC, DC.

CORONA DEL MAR

FIVE CROWNS, 3801 E. Coast Hwy. 760-0331. Open 5-12 Mon-Sat, 4-11:30 Sun. Sunday brunch 10:30-3. Established in 1965. Prime rib, roast duckling, rack of lamb, fresh fish. Reservations suggested. Semi-dressy. Moderate. All major credit cards.

COSTA MESA

DIVA, 600 Anton Bl. 754-0600. L Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. D Sun-Thurs 5:30-midnight. Fri-Sat 5:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Cutting-edge California cuisine. Rare ahi towers on sweet corn and scallop, potato and mushroom strudel. Live jazz on weekends. Casual. Moderate. Reservations accepted. All major credit cards.

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EMPORIO ARMANI EXPRESS, 3333 Bristol St. (in South Coast Plaza). 754-0300. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Italian cuisine. Homemade pastas, pizza, salads, chicken, seafood. Wine and beer only. Reservations not necessary. Casual. Moderate. V, MC, AE.

GOLDEN TRUFFLE, 1767 Newport Bl. 645-9858. L Tues-Sat 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. D Tues-Sat 6-10 p.m. French-Caribbean cuisine. Jamaican jerk chicken salad, Dungeness crab spring rolls. Extensive selection of beer and wine. Reservations recommended. Fashionable dress. Moderate. AE, V, MC, CB.

IN-N-OUT BURGERS, 549 W. 19th St. at Anaheim. Hamburgers, fries, shakes.

MANDARIN GOURMET, 1500 Adams Av. 540-1937. L 11:30-3 Mon-Fri; D 4:30-10 Mon-Th, 4:30-11 Fr. Open 11:30-11 Sat, 11:30-10 Sun. Cashew chicken, aromatic shrimp, Peking duck. Reservations accepted. Casual. Moderate. AE, DC, CB, MC, V.

PRONTO GRILL, South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol St. 540-8038. Lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri; 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Pastas, fish, and grilled items. Reservations suggested. Casual. Moderate. Major credit cards accepted.

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DANA POINT

THE CAFE, 33533 Ritz-Carlton Drive, The Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 240-2000, ext. 5362. Open 6:30-11:30 daily. Sunday brunch 11-3. Casual. Moderate. Valet parking. AE, CB, DC, MC, V.

OLD DANA POINT CAFE, 24720 Del Prado. 661-6003. Open 11-11 daily. Sat and Sun champagne brunch. Contemporary California cuisine. Live entertainment nightly. Casual. Moderate. AE, MC, V.

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PREGO, 18420 Von Karman. 553-1333. Mon 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Tues-Th 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri 11:30 a.m.-midnight, Sat 5-midnight, Sun 5-10 p.m. Northern Italian cuisine. Homemade pastas, authentic Italian pizza, fresh fish, full bakery, Italian desserts. Reservations recommended. Casual. Moderate. Valet parking. AE, DC, MC, V.

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CEDAR CREEK INN, 384 Forest Ave. 497-8696. Open 11 a.m.-midnight daily. Oyster bar open to 11 p.m. Pastas, seafood, entertainment. Reservations accepted. Casual. Moderate.

FIVE FEET, 328 Gleneyre. 497-4955. L 11:30-2:30 Fri only. D 5-10 p.m. Sun-Thurs; 5-11 p.m. Fri-Sat. Contemporary Chinese cuisine. Reservations suggested. Casual. Moderate. Major credit cards accepted.

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LAS BRISAS, 361 Cliff Drive. 497-5434. Open 8-11 a.m. Mon-Sat; 11 a.m.-3:30 Mon-Sat; 5-10 Mon-Thurs; 5-11 Fri and Sat; 4-10 Sun. Sunday brunch 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mexican/seafood. Full bar. Reservations recommended. Valet parking. Casual. Inexpensive to moderate. AE, CB, DC, MC, V.

ROYAL THAI CUISINE, 1750 Pacific Coast Highway. 494-8424. Open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. & 5-10 p.m. Thai cuisine. Giant prawns with curry sauce, Crying Tiger Beef Grill with spicy sauce, pad Thai noodles. Brunch. Full bar. Patio and greenhouse dining. Reservations accepted. Casual. Moderate. Major credit cards.

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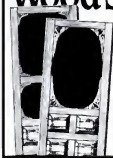
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